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Indo-China Outlook

MR Elsenhower has given a number of signs since last year's Presidential election that he is concerned with affairs in Indo-China. In fact he appears to be weighing the merits of a new Far Eastern strategy based on that strife-torn area. Indo-China is recognised as one of the, most dangerous sore spots afflicting the free world in Asia. Despite the creation by the French of Vietnam, with its measure of selfgovernment, the popular rally to the new State has not been sufficient to make the position of the Vietminhese rebeis untenable. On the contrary they have found strength enough to engage in a limited military offensive during past weeks, causing considerable embarrasament to the French Union forces. It is possibly this development which has stimulated Mr Eisenhower to the belief that if France would make an all-out military effort, substantially a ided by American arms, equipment and finance, the Vietminhese could be decisively defeated within two years. Additionally, it is argued, ! increased pressure at this time on the Vietminh would divert Chinese resources southwards (and more amenable to conclude public life. ing an armistice in Korea.

attractive, particularly as ruled East zone. it offers the prospect of a limited period. But France has been slow to react to the East zone of Germany. the proposition, and no inobjection is that French life. mean greater German prependerance in the European voice in the EDC. There is, children, too, another consideration: greater drain on France's served by one British commentator that if France were to agree to any proposals involving the sending of more of her soldiers to fight in Vietnam it would clearly be only after pretty

hard bargaining.

ONE price which the French would be likely to exact is to insist on a completely free hand in the political field in Indo-China. But if this were granted it would be necessary that France use as a political implement the Board. constructive power which is at her command. With the Western Allies behind her, France can command enormously greater material ren sound Administration, and above all for the building of responsible for a supply crisis was flying to Fort Jackson. a healthy agrarian commu- in East Garmany in 1950 when nity, France, with American support, could bring into being in the Red River and powerful counter-attraction to life under duress of the Vietminh. If this long-range view is taken of the ideas

Jewish Families Reeng From Germany

GATHERS MOMENTUM

Berlin, Jan. 7.

Jewish families with bundles on their backs today joined in the mass of frightened people who are fleeing East Germany for refuge in West Berlin, refugee officials said here.

A Jew who wanted his name kept secret said in West Berlin today: "East German Communists are finishing the job Hitler almost accomplished. Today, there are fewer than 800 Jews in East Germany. There are 1,800 in East Berlin.

"They have begun to flee at the rate of four or five families a day as a result of the recent attack on Zionism. "Soon East Germany will be one country in Europe where the Jewish sect

has been extinguished." Last month a record total of 15,787 refugees arrived here. In 1952 nearly 120,000 refugees fled here.—Reuter.

Driving Jews Of Public Life

gradually impose such a out Kremlin orders, are driving Ministry. This is said to have atrain that Peking would be Jews in East Germany out of brought on the food and supply

That new development was Germany,-Reuter. IT is a plan which, at first Jews who keep a close tab on conditions, in the Communist-

now remaining in the Com- at the rate of 15,000 a month. munist East sector of Berlin and

dication has been given that ing minor jobs in the nation- They may some day lead to a it finds favour at the Quai alised economy and those who new German "Drang nach Osten" d'Orsay. The main probable take part in community cultural movement, if their presence here

Some Jews, who saw the economy first. drawn from Europe would hand-writing on the wall, fled ago to escape.

prosecution, he fled to- West Berlin with his wife and two

Jewish circles here said that officer cadres, already badly trial last month in Prague, order to finance refugee resettle- ter, Mr Winston Churchill, hit by the Indo-China war There, the one-time Com- ment programmes. to date. It has been ob- munist boss of Czechoslovakia,

SEEK REFUGE

-Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 7. refuge in West Berlin

are Rudolf Brandes, Department Chief for Administration in the East German Troop-Carrying Heupel, Department of the Democratic Party Liberal

They said the purge wave in who arrived in the United the East German Communist States only yesterday from Party was now spreading to Korea and Japan was reported other parties in the country. Dr Hans Loch, East German day. Finance Minister, and Chairman of the Liberal Democrat Party, rebels. By providing, for, in a speech published today was one of several chartered majority in the Senate favoured the last couple of years, on accused Dr Karl Hamann, distowns and countryside, laid missed Liberal 'Democrat Sup- Washington, during the night waste by the ravages of ply Minister, of "operating a to take discharged soldiers to war, for the organisation of capitalistic group in his Ministry" and forecast a party purge.

"not even a sausage was on sale in many towns." Dr Loch also accused himself and other leading party mem-Mekong Doltas areas, beca of having "tolerated a stability and prosperity strong capitalistic group" within which would be the most the party ranks. The speech was made four days ago and published today in the Liberal

which Mr Eisenhower and children fled to West Berlin three. Mr Dulles have in mind recently. West German reports Two, smaller explosions United States Ambassador, to they assume an air of reall- last week sold. Dr. Hamann tollowed the first thunderous, Britain. ty which, we imagine, would himself was excested when trye blast, and the threat of more It was believed that during Trumpn's recounting of his own ing to cross the Boviet section from volatile products, including his conversation with Mr Dulles, acministration with this compossess a strong appeal into West Berlin last month. butane, propone, and gasoline Mr Churchill raised the quest ment: "The people parsed on Trufor France and the French Dr Hamann is now believed many ominously over the blazing tion of Britain's relationship man's record in the November Assembly on December 22. to be awaiting trial on charges plant. Associated Press. | With the Angus Pact. Reuter. | election."

of having deliberately mis-Communist bosses, carrying managed the affairs of the crisis which now threatens East

POURING IN ,

Bonn, Jan. 7. One-fifth of West Germany's They said that the new Red population already are refugees, successful conclusion of the measure represented a full-scale and they still are pouring in war in Indo-China within a purge against the 2,700 Jews from Sovietised East Germany The 10,000,000 refugees already

here are considered Europe's It even extends to Jews hold- potentially most explosive group. does not wreck the -national . Because they are Germany's

to West Beriln only a few days chief problem, the Refugeo Minister, Hans Lukuschek, con-One of these was Dr Leo tends that the Council of Europe Defence-Community, and it Zuckermann, 50 - year - old in Strasbourg should consider is most unlikely that Jewish Director of a Com- them as Europe's key issue, too. inunist law college at nearby West Germany, he points out, has Potsdam. Fearing threatening nine times more refugees than all the other 13 members of the Council of Europe together.

Herr Lukaschek hopes / to the American plan would all party officers in East Ger- visit the United States carly this involve increased expendi- many were ordered by Moscow year in order to begin talks ture in French lives and a to start sweeping the Jews out, leading to a loan either from The order became effective the United States Government. immediately after the Slansky the World Bank, or both, in

> Rudolph Slansky, o Jew him- Europe's greatest migration, self, was executed along with different from all others in that 10 other colleagues in a purge, this one was undertaken under Soviet military and political pressure, without hope, without the will to leave an old home or found a new one, ending in more officials of the an area ill-prepared socially, President will receive the German Government economically or morally to absorb them.-United Press.

Ministry, and Herr Plane Missing

Salt Lake City, Jan. 7. A plane carrying 37 soldiers missing over South Idaho to-

An air search was started. Authorities said the plane plantes which icit Scattle,

their homes. The two-engined C-46 transwas flying to Fort Jackson, Duke and Duchess of Windsor Truman's State of the Union

Explosion Kills Four People

Shorldon, Texas, Jan. 7.

Miss McNeill's Wedding **Dress**

Edinburgh, Jan. B. Miss Jane MoNell, 21year-old blonde society girl and daughter of prominent Honskong bastis-ter, Mr John MoNelli, is to wear a rown of white French Isos embroidered in allver for her wedding. to the Earl of Dalkeith here on Saturday.

The occasion will be one of the most guttering social events of the New Queen Elizabeth is to attend, together with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Blargaret, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent-

Washington

New York, Jan. 8. The British Prime Miniswill fly to Washington to-These unfortunates are part of day (Thursday) to see President Truman following the end of his talks with President . elect Dwight Eisenhower.

Washington officials said the visiting British statesman at 9 p.m., GMT today (5 a.m., HK time Friday) in the living querters of the White House. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder, will be present.

President Truman will attend dinner at the British Embassy. Mr Churchill will not be invited to address Congress during his Washington visit, informed Congressional sources predicted

Senator, Smathers, who made the suggestion yesterday, told Reuters that the overwhelming sistent progress, especially in the suggestion, but if there atomic weapons of various was any objection it would be kinds" and he felt that that had dropped to avoid embarrassing been a factor in the thinking all parties.

WINDSORS CALL In New York yesterday the Other points of President were among those who "called on Mr Churchill.

Earlier | Mr. Churchill was shown over the house. Brooklyn where his mother was

The British Prime Minister had a final interview with A flery explosion turned a General Eisenhower yesterday Democrat newspaper, Der giant synthetic gas plant into following a two-hour talk with a roaring inferno here today, Mr John Foster Dulles, next Morgen.

In roaring inferno here today, Mr John Foster Dulles, next ship," ship," Republican Representative Loo and Mr Winthrop Aldrich, new

Truman's Blunt Warning To Stalin

Washington, Jan. 7. President Truman's blunt flydrogen bomb warning to Premier Josef Stalin drew warm support today from niembers of the Joint Congress-Ional Committee on Atomic Energy.

That is why we have spent all these billions of dollars in developing atomic weapons," said Republican Representative W. Sterling Cole, modified his demand that comprobable Chairman of the Committee in the new pensation to the Anglo-Iranian Republican Congress.

the highest praise for the Pre-Smathers said, "It is too early to sident's forthrightness in his be able to properly assess warning to Stalin. If the threat whether all his claims for good that we may use our new are true . . . History may reveal

Democratic Representative Melvin Price, another Committee member, also praised the President's sintement. He lauded President Truman, too, for his decision to put special emphasis on the development of the H-Bombi at a time when its success is now assured. Another Republican member

of the Joint Committee, Representative James Van Zandt, just back from seven viceks of active Navy duty, endorsed Prosident Truman's assertion that all mankind would suffer in a general atomic war, but he said that he was convinced that the atom bomb could be used tactically in Korea without starting a general war.

CHANGES MIND

Previously, Mr Van Zandt. had opposed the use of the atomic bomb in Korea. However, he said that his recent and if charges are to be made tour of duty-much of it in against them. Korea-had convinced him that "the only way to settle the thing is to fight to win it," and yet been received. that included the atom bomb. Republican Senator Bourke Republican on the Committee, Seman George Wise, set out on agreed with President Truman November 2 to sail round Hongthat there was need for an kong Island: effective international control. They did not return and on of atomic weapons, but added December 12 the British Foreign that "there is nothing new in Office confirmed that they were

the theory." Mr Hickenlooper said that the United States had made "conof those who might otherwise start a world war."

message drew a mixed reaction. Republican Representative U. Burdick commended the President's decision to leave legislative recommendations to his successor, Mr Dwight D. Elsenhower, and his expression of good wishes.

Mr Burdick said that the Pre-

thorough American sportsman-Allen Chairman of the House Rules Committee in the new Congress, dishissed President

He said, "I have nothing but | Democratic Senator George

Britain Seeks Release Of 2

Britain has pressed China to release two sollors arrested on a on, the Persian oil dispute were mean. This is a disgrace. I bonting trip off Hongkong. November 2, according to authoritative source here."

Representations have been cials,—Reuter. made by Mr Lionel Lamb, British Charge d'Affaires.

'Mr Lamb has also asked to be told where the sallors are

The representations were made

The sailors, Leading Seaman Hickenlooper, ranking Senate Reginald Cresswell and Able

in Chinese hands.—Reuter.

Protest

Lahore, Jan. 7. serve protest strike notices on January 9 as an expression of dissatisfaction with the Government's attitude to the news-

Pakistani editors regarded the arrest of the Karachi Evening Times editor, Z. A. Suleris, as an attack on the freedom of the eldent's speech the evidence of Prest,

Mr Suleris was arrested on December 30 on a charge of sedition and was refused bail. The articles which ied to Mr Suleris' arrest contained criticism of the basic principles of a report by Pakistani Premier Nazimuddin to the Constituent France-Presso.

Pritt In New Clash

Kapenguria, Jan. 7. The Jomo Kenyatta trial was adjourned today after Mr D. N. Pritt, QC., has accused the official interpreter — a museum curator - of being the "enemy" of the six accused Africans.

He charged Dr Leakey, considered as one of the foremost authorities on the Kikuyu language, with adding words to the evidence of witnesses and with "helping one side" since the start of the trial.

It is the fifth time that Mr. Pritt had protested against the 50-year-old doctor, son of missionary parents, who was brought up in the Kikuyu re-This time the doctor, curator of Nairobl's Coryndon Natural History Museum, withdrew, when Mr Pritt brought his charge.

Before the court adjourned unill Monday to get another interpreter, the defence counsel suggested bringing in the senion interpreter of the Kenya Supreme Court,

Kattein, a

Getthard

tug - boat captain, of

Breslau, and his bride,

Hannelope Wihtiher, of

Hamburg, leaving Ger-

many's first floating

church, after being mar-

ried on board, at Ham-

burg. - London Express.

TEHERAN

MODIFIES

DEMAND

The Persian Prime Minister,

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, has

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stricted to the company's loss of

property, a usually reliable

But British officials today re-

fused to endorse the optimism

expressed-by the State - Depart-

the result of the meetings be-

tween Dr Mossadegh and Mr Loy

Dr Mossadegh, they said, did not

reactions at their face value,

ment in Washington yesterday on

£5,000,000 industry be

source said here tonight.

cession.

dor in Teheran.

But Mr Anthony Somerhough, Deputy Public Prosecutor, repiled that he understood that this was actually Kenyatia's brother.

SOMEONE LYING?

When Mr. Pritt immediately denied this, Magistrate Ransley, Thacker said he would be "very angry" if he found someone was lying over the issue.

Mr Somerhough said the only other Englishman he knew capable of interpreting Kikuyu was the Reverend William Scott Dickson of the Church Mis-

sionary Society in Nairobia.

Mr Pritt made his accusation against Dr. Leakey during the cross-examination of an aged Kikuyu woman on the 15th Uay of the trial of Kenyatta and five others, accused of "managing" and "assisting in the management" of the Mau Mau secret

Hitherto Dr Mossadegh has The woman in a long white rejected Britain's claim that the shawl had given evidence supweapons can deter an aggressor that he has a better betting compensation for loss of 40 she overheard Kenyatia telling from starting from colleagues not to use so much the termination of its con- force in administering Mau Mau

> Mr Pritt asked the witness how many months she had lived in the Ol Kalou village near Thomson's Falls before this incident.

Dr Leakey translated the Henderson, American Ambassa- reply "seven months" and add-"she probably means Past experience in dealing with Moslem months."

Mr Pritt, leaning forward encourage them to take his first with his hands on his hips, said: "It ds none of your busi-Anglo-American consultations ness what she may or may not continued here today between hope we can get another interan Mr Henry Byroade, head of the preter. The interpreter should State Department's Near Eastern translate exactly what the wit-Section, and Foreign' Office offi- ness says and nothing more."-

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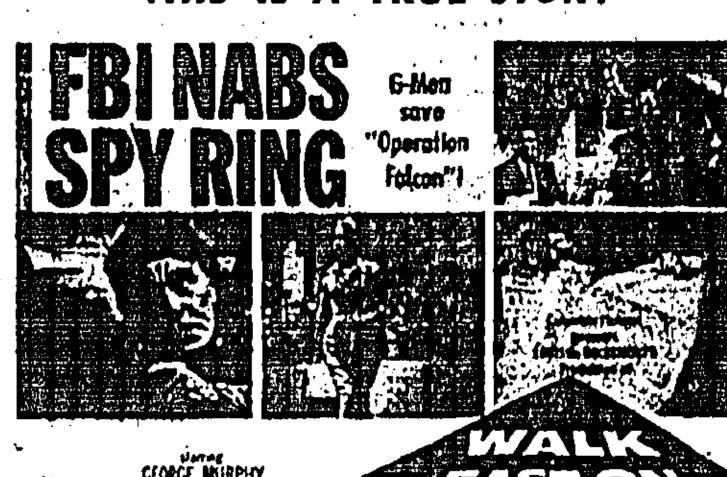
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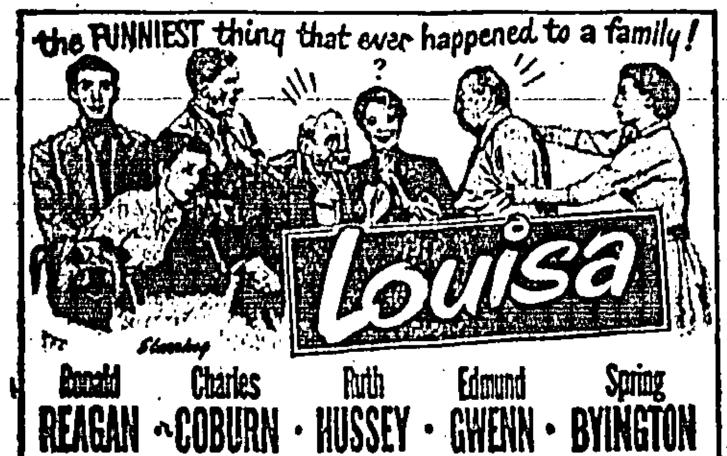
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Ballerina At La Scala



The popular British ballerina, Violetta Elvin, "tries out" the stage of the famous La Scala Opera House in Milan, where she is to appear as Prima Ballerina for the season. Express Photo,

Rival Picket Lines At White House

Washington, Jan. 7. Two slow-marching lines picketed the White House

One appealed to Prosident, Truman to reprieve the convicted atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The other displayed placards saying "Mr President, our boys are dying. Let the traitors

Extra police were on duty to keep the two lines apart. An Order from the President is all that can save the Rosenbergs from the electric chair.-Reuter.

PASSPORTS TO BE

Washington, Jan. 7. The State Department is to withdraw the passports Americans who attended "Peace" conferences at Peking and Vienna last year.

Officials confirmed in sponse to inquiries that structions had been issued to recover the passports.

The inquiry was prompted by ciated with maintaining the of planning has been the solution not only of the Korean arreport by Mr Hugh Hardy—armed services at the level of decision by the Atomic Energy but also of wider questions is man of Los Angeles, a retired about 3,600,000, as decided by Commission to build its huge date grower, that his passport the Joint Chiefs of Staff, they hydrogen, bomb, development had been taken from him.

Mr Hardyman was listed in Government. announcements from the Peking

the Peking conference. About the United States is the lowest ing months will not have a

State Department officials said bour market, they were being held for Communist propaganda purposas and emphasised: "We are not authorising Americans further Communist purposes."— Reuter.

Major Headache For "Ike" On Economic Front

Washington, Jan. 7. Economic advisers of the incoming Eisenhower administration are threatened with serious headache in seeking a solution to the problem of how to maintain the nation's boom economy.

Defence and civil planners who will head the Republican administration are already giving Republican administration are already giving in its efforts to resolve the conhigh-priority consideration to the problem of how to weld back into industry the 1,000,000 servicemen detention." who will return to civilian life in 1953, as well as to that of selecting workers to replace them in the forces.

Some sources forceast that is 2 of one per cent of those President-creet Dwight Eisen-covered by unemployment inhower will make some im-surance schemes. portant, and possibly unpopular, In many of the more indus-announcements for extending trialisted States, the figure is also the scope of military draft less than one per cent.

quotas soon after his administra
INVESTMENT NEEDED

tion takes office on January 20.

sorbed the 2,000,000 men from tion against defence needs. industry since the outbreak of More than 1,000,000,000 the war in Korea in June 1950. dollars' worth of military con-Early draftees are now pouring tracts has gone to these areas far from underestimating the back into civilian life in in- since the schemes came into difficulties but it is convinced creasing numbers.

The manpower strain assosay, will have to be watched installation at Sayannah in closely by business as well as Georgia.

meeting as one of the American kept under control they hope recommend the expansion of that the high levels of employ- this policy as far as the defence About 15 Americans have 1953. Latest statistics indicate Any slowing down of been identified as present at that national unemployment in fence programme during the com-27 attended the similar "Peace" it has been since the peak proconference in Vienna. | duction days of World War II, | is believed. The National when defence co-ordinators had Planning Association, an im-

dropped steadily from nearly

The defence production pro- levels. gramme is not due to reach its The Bureau of Commerce lous hour the breaking of the peak, according to latest estimates that private enterprise deadlock is an immediate and will spend nearly 29,000,000,000 essential step to these wider record private capital invest- dollars expanding manufacturing, ment is projected for the early mining, railroad and other busipart of the year.

It is estimated defence production programme portant to employment that this will provide work for more than investment be maintained if 7.000,000 people in munition government spending is to be factories, shipbuilding yards, reduced and there is not to be aircraft assembly lines, and other any recossion. Reuter. defence plants before it reaches the levelling-off 'point.

This is about 700,000 more than at present employed on defence projects.

Wyoming, the number of people today ordered to be deported.— the first nine months of 1952.—
drawing unemployment benefit Associated Press. Reuter.

INVESTMENT NEEDED

It is understood that the Republican economic expents, realising that the new administration will be blamed for any rise in unemployment, —may consider the decisions necessary to prevent it.

Schemes, initiated early in successur consumation may be satisfied," he added.

"The immediate object for which the United Nations intervened has been fulfilled and tresponsible for this, officials say. These schemes have also had the added effect of easing to prevent it.

The armed services have ab-The armed services have ab- competition of civilian produc- independence of Korea.

operation.

The advisers to the coming But if this problem can be administration are expected to Any slowing down of the de-

At the time of the conferences manpower controls over the la- portant economic research group, was also aware that serious says in its most recant survey; economic needs of many coun-"A high employment economy, tries in different parts of the The unemployment total has reduction in defence spending."

With steadily rising productivity, world, especially in Asin, cried out for attention.

It added, "in appreciating But it is emphasized that the notable work done through

> nesses in the first quarter of 1953. that the 'Economists may that it is im-

To Be Deported

defence projects.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 7.

Government agencies report Pasquale Sciortino, wanted in Imports of British cars for that in some States unemploy- Italy as a member of the mode of 1951 were 19,807 ment has "almost vanished". In notorious Giuliano gang, was compared with 20,810 during San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 7.

APPEAL

Guard Against Korea War Extension

Lucknow, Jan. 7. The Central Committee the World Council of Churches representing 22,-000,000 Protestants of 47 countries, today appealed to the United Nations to guard against any extension o the Korean conflict.

The Committee, which has been in conference here for the past weak, also recommended the United Nations to "persist unceasingly". in promoting negotiations until success is achieved and advocated more widespread use of an umpire in international conferences.

The appeal avas based on a resolution which the Committee adopted late last night at a closed session. It was cabled to Mr Lester

Chairman, Chichester, Dr G.K.A. Bell.
Copies of the cabled appeal
have been sent to the heads of
all delegations at the United
Nations and also to the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve

OTHER STEPS?

The Bishop of Chichester said in his cable: "The Central Committee wishes me to say how greatly it appreclates the efforts of the United Nations to overcome what is apparently the one remaining obstacle to the conclusion of an armistice in

"It regrets that no plan so far has been found acceptable to all parties. It most carnestly urges the United Nations to persevere

The Bishop said the question of repatriation might not be the only obstacle to the conclusion of ogreements to end the fighting.
Other steps, might have to be

'The Central Committee therefore welcomes the expressed willingness of the highest authorities of certain great powers to hold personal discussion and trust that the essential preliminary conditions of

THE ONLY WAY

"The Central Committee, is that the only way to end blood-A major example of this type shed in Korea and so hasten a but-also of wider questions is through negotiated settlements.

"A deep, sense of responsibility therefore prompts this appeal to the United Nations to guard against any extension of the conflict and to persist tenecasingly in the promotion of negotiations until success is achieved.

"The Central Committee commends more widespread use in untermitional conferences of

an umpire." The cable said the Committee

5,000,000 in 1950 to less than much will depend on continued technical assistance and in capital investment by private other humanitarian ways by the American businessmen in new United Nations, it urges the every 100 American workers equipment and factory construct nations unitedly to devote their tion, which is now at record resources to meet this call.

essential step to these wider constructive activities."-Reuter.

BRITISH CARS A BIG HIT

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The rigging crow had been chased down a 125-toot water

dower by two engry squirrels protecting a nest in steel cross-

Boss rigger Frank Herbert said that that was the last

straw. The squirrels had been

charging his men for two days

before that, baring their sharp

little teeth as if they meant business. Herbert said that the

American Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals

had refused to chase the

Department had suggested that

the riggers try rifles, Herbert

sald, "but the Department says

that we can't fire a gun in the

the courtyard of a manufactur-

ing plant has been removed

but the steel supports still

stand. "And they'll stay there."

The top of the water-tank in

squirrels away.

city limits."

rid of those squirrels."

New York, Jan. 7:

Syria Closes Frontier

Reprisal Against The Lebanon

Beirut, Jan. 7. Syria today closed her frontier with the Lebanon as a reprisal against violent attacks in the Lebanese Press against Colonel Adib Shishakli, Syrian Deputy Premier and Chief of Staff. Hundreds of lorries loaded with Lebaneso chrus fruits and other products were stopped. But the situation was expected te return to normal tomorrow after contacts between the two Governments today which were reported to have brought better understanding.

The Syrian authorities promised to reopen the frontier if the Lebanese Press changed its tone, it was understood.

The Lebanese' Premier, Emir Khaled Chohab, called Lebanese editors into a conference and them to take a "more positive attitude" towards Syria, especially in view of the forthcoming economic talks between the two countries.

Since three Syrian political leaders, Akram Houranl, of the Socialist Party, and Michel Aflaq and Salah Elbeytar of the Al Beath (Resurrection) Party, sought refuge in the Lebanon on New Year's Eve, the Lebanese Press has carried on a campaign against Syria's regime.

Radio. Damascus und Syrian papers have replied with aggressive comment.-Reuter.

Increase in Consumption Of Rubber

Washington, Jan. 7. The Government today remonths of 1952, compared to day. 1951, while Russo-Chinese conclined slightly.

1952, period, the United States' he added. consumption totalled 728,849 tons, compared with 689,236 tons for the same period in Estimated imports into Russia

and China totalled 133,000 tons compared to 134,500 tons in the parts of the world. first 11 months of 1951.

duction Authority. World consumption of rubber for the first 11 months of 1952 totalled 1,330,000 tons, down 4.7 per cent.—United Press.

Rum Jungle Pact

Washington, Jan. 7.

and Australia,—United

-ACROSS

1 Animal food (6).

4 Skilled (5),

7 Scatter (6).

8 Shun (5).

15 Track (5).

16 Fuss (4).

17 Scold (4).

19 Maturo (5).

21 Wound (4).

25 Urge (5).

23 Cheerful (5).

24 Comfort (6).

20 Out of the ordinary (7).

26 Jewish quarter (6).

10 Mendows (4).

12 Threatens (7).

Dr Numm May, Freed From Prison, Turns

Vets Baffled By Strange Disease

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.
A University of Pennsylvania veterinarian reports a strange disease is causing serious damage to poultry flocks throughout the United States.

Dr F. George Speriing. Director of the State Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory at Penn. said the cause of the balling infection, for which there is no effective treatment, is still unknown, "It has hit the poultry industry so hard that it has forced a lot of the small growers out of business," he

Dr Sperling said poultry affected by the chronic respiratory disease stop laying eggs. They lose their appetite and finally lose weight. The allment may last for several months, then most of the poultry recover,.... Associated Press,

ILLUSION? AVOIDED

Washington, Jan. 7. The principle of collective He has been warned that all had found expression in the have failed so far. the United States to reinforce successful. security in the Pacific area. Num May knows that nearly British Museum on his return to ported that the United States' President Truman recalled in all atom jobs are closed to him England. consumption of natural rubber his last annual State of the because most industrial laborahad increased in the first 11 Union message to Congress to- tories carrying out atomic work will be granted a passport if he

"But the free nations have Communist screen.

of the threat, the free nations have successfully thwarted aggression or that threat of aggression in many different "Our country has led or sup-

The figures were compiled by | ported these collective measures. the secretariat of the Interna- The aid we have given to people tional Rubber Study Group and | determined to act in defence of released by the National Pro- their freedom has often spelled the difference between success and failure."-Reuter.

Point -- Four -- Project-

Amman, Jan. 7.
The U.S. Ambassador, Joseph A tripartite agreement for Green, today inspected Jordan's rackets. development of the Rum Jungle | first completed American Point uranium fields in Australia was Four project. It is an irrigasigned here today by representation system 35 miles north of tives of the United States, Bri- Amman where 1,700 acres of barren sands have been made fertile.—Associated Press.

DOWN

1 Violinista (8).

2 Dislike (8).

3 Smooth (4).

9 Danger (5).

11 Ghosts (8).

12 Ethical (5).

13 Shrink (8).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Treatise, 8 Re-

5 Turns aside (8).

6 Forced open (6).

14 Mexican hat (8).

22 Thug's weapon (4).

18 Come into view (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Down CHANGE NAME

London, Jan. 7.

Dr Alan Nunn May, the atom spy, who was released from gaol last week, has turned down the only job yet offered him because he refuses to change his name.

The 41-year-old physicist left Wakefield Gaol after serving 6 years 7 months of his ten years' sentence. He earned the maximum remission for good conduct.

At the request of the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, special efforts to place Nunn May in à job had been made by the Rev. Martin Pinker, director of Men Prisoners' After-Care.

offered. An industrial firm sug- him. gested a moderately paid scientific post which did not involve much money, he has turned

. The firm made one condition: publishers to write his memoirs. that Nunn May would have to The security authorities are change his name, which has be- most anxious that Dr Nunn May come a traitor's brand.

Nunn May refused. He said reasonably normal and satisfying that he is not ashamed of his life in Britain-so that he will name—under which he is listed not be tempted to flee behind at Cambridge as a "Double the Iron Curtain. First"-and he wants to recover | 'Almost all the once-secre his reputation by hard work information to which he had

scientific career.

EFFORTS FAIL

measures to forestall aggression other efforts to find him a job treaty of Rio de Janeiro, the An approach to the Medical agent who first contacted him in North Atlantic Treaty and Research Council for a post as a Montreal is still unknown. So

are subject to M.I.5's anti-applies for renewal of his old

sumption appeared to have de- not this time fallen prey to the | He would like to return to | In Wakefield, as Prisoner 6499,

Smuggling . Rackets Britain

London, Jan. 7. Revenue men have discovered that some of Britain's retail and other traders are caught up in the receiving end of tobacco, nylon and watch smuggling

The Customs and Excise Commissioners in their 1952 report, issued today, said that considerable quantities of these articles on which no duty had been paid were found in the possession of individuals, including traders.

Though there were smaller official scizures of goods in

siderable scale. Tobacco (22,371 lbs) and spirits (424 gallons) represent-ed more than half the total goods confiscated.

The report said customs and excise work at the consumer end of the chain was becoming an important deterrent against organised smuggling .- Reuter.

JAP APPLES IN S'PORE

Singapore, Jan. 7.

Japanese apples are arriving in large quantities in Singapore, according to dealers. . They estimated today more than 100,000 cases have arrived from Japan. Japanese apples are selling at five to ten cents each, and dealers expect Australian ples, which have been having large sales here, would have to

reduce prices slightly to com-

pete.—Reuter.

Police Dogs To Fight Mau Mau

Pretorin, Jan. 7. Mr Geoffrey Wilson, Director Imposed by the New Zealand Gorce members will go to Bureau of the Colombo Plan, In a bid to improve the Nairobi tomorrow to help the amounced this at a Press continuous.

Owns, 22 Penitont, 24 Surmised, 25 Serene, 26 Peerless, Down:

1 Break, 2 Strip, 3 Treated, 4 Rest, 6 Avid, 6 Images, 7 Erects, dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects for British dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects for British dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects for British dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects for British dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects for British dog with them. Ollier dogs are than providing machines and immediate prospects to be sent fator.

10 Tenor, 14 Names, 15 Resides, 16 Gossip, 17 Entree, 20 Revei, Reuter.

21 Steep, 22 Pull, 23 Ness.

one full-lime job was, college seems willing to employ

Though he does not possess down an offer from a firm of should find it possible to lead a

access during his work at the Nunn May argued that many Canadian Chalk River atom first-rate research reports have station has since been published been published under his name But Nunn May has not helped and he would be foolish not to the security authorities to check pick up the threads of his on his Communist contacts who halped him to spy on the wartime Canadian utom project for the Kremlin.

NO PASSPORT

The identity of the Russian several treaties concluded by medical physicist has been un- is the identity of the person who was to meet him a outside the

> It is unlikely that Nunn May one, which has lapsed.

dangerous illusion that treaties teaching science - he was a he first sewed mailbags, but for For the January-November, alone will stop an aggressor," £16-a-week lecturer at King's many months before his release College, London, when he was he wore the official armband "By a series of vigorous arrested in March 1940-but no marked "Librarian," and he actions as varied as the nature university, school, or technical served as an efficient pay clerk. His morale was always high. He was not cowed by prison life.

He is fit, and with his neatly trimmed moustache he has an almost military bearing. He is staying with relatives and later, as a bachelor, he will

side gaol than it was inside-as it will be if society rejects him. _Landon Express Service.

Automatic Reversion Impossible

Melbourne, Jan. 7.
The influential morning newspaper, The Age, said today that the arrival of the first post-war of "commercial con- Japanese Ambassador in Ausspiracy" to evade purchase tax tralla began a new eta in rela-and customs duty, smuggling tionships, but "it would be offences continued on a con- fooligh to assume there can be an sutematic reversion, to a rela-There were 1,823 convictions tionship approaching that of preof smugglers and total seizure war years between the peoples of articles amounted to 26,332. of the two countries." In an editorial, the Age said

"No one can expect immediate obliteration of the memory of rtrocities perpetrated against our young men with primeval barbarity during the war years. At the same time, it must be recognised that the bitter ani-mosity born of those structiles cannot be kept alive for ever. BELATIONS BESUMED

Santiago, Jan. 7. Diplomatic relations between Chamber of Commerce, severely Chile and Japan were official- criticised the restrictions. by resumed today when the new Japanese Minister Pleni-potentiary, Mr Kathuschia interfered with the completion Narito, presented his credentials of contractual obligations and it to President Ibanez. believed that other measures to President Ibanez. Relations were broken off less drastic could have been by Chile in 1942, and in 1944 deviked to avoid damage to

AUSTRALIA TO HELP

Reuter.

Colombo, Jan. 7. Australia will soon send two Red Cross teams to Malaya to continue might have a bad effect help resettle the Malayan jungle on exports to other markets. population in newly set up . The report also viewed with

Kenya police train dogs for use ference today.

Renya police train dogs for use ference today.

Renya police train dogs for use ference today.

Settling people said, had prevented many im-

tire, 9 Estimate, 11 Agitated, 12 Bent, 13 Senor, 18 Darce, 10 request of the Kenya Govern- environment and making them contractual obligations.

Discussing Central Africa Plan



The conference on Central African Federation opened last week at No 10 Carlion House Terrace, London. This picture shows the Conference in progress.—Express Photo.

Federation: African Compromise Reached

London, Jan. 7.

TREATY REVISION

The slow but stoody pro-

great extent, been due to tho

Christian missionary influence.

The time has come when past

The document insists that as

Federation, the Africans claim, will retard their political

advancement. "Our land nights

and the land we are reclaiming

will be endangered. We have

no faith in written safeguards

or exturances. Our economic advancement will be regulated

to prevent us achieving com-

"Any imposition of federa-

as a breach of faith on the

part of the_British Govern-

The document concluded: "We

do not trust our future in the

hands of (white) settlers."-

plete economic independence.

the Africans.

The Conference on Central African Federation reached a compromise on the crucial issue of safeguards for the 4,250,000 Africans in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland — the two Protectorates which, it is proposed, should be linked with selfgoverning Southern Rhodesia.

The British Government, op-1 tector." The Colonial Secretary, posed by the white settlers of Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the territories has insisted until promised to receive them. now on an African affairs board which would act as a watch- The Africans of the north Car) works, Germany's biggest dog for the British Government want to govern themselves, with car manufacturers, will export against any legislation dis- a constitution on the Gold Coast an estimated 1,000 cars a year

Tonight, a communique said the British Colonial Office. agreement had been reached in themselves and at the same time Nyasaland chiefs declared that the safeguarding they and their people are united machinery more closely to the in rejecting a federation. It is federal parliamentary system." untruo to say, they add,

this is the feeling of only This is understood to mean minority of educated Africans. that the affairs board would be a select committee of the federal parliament instead of a body which included outsiders, answerable only to London. gress made in cacial relationships in Nyasaland has, to a

AFRICAN PROTEST

Federation, they aliege, threat-London, Jan. 7. Thirteen African leaders from ens to destroy this influence. live alone, as he did before the Nyasaland Northern Rhodesia, most of them tribal The authorities hope that life chiefs, are gathering in London treatles between the British stop what they call a "betrayal" provious generations should be -the federation of their counbe drawn up, because the old tries with Southern Rhodesia. "We don't trust the white ones appear to he considered settlers," they said. meetings all over Britain as a the present day," protest against the government

"obsolete" and "less respected They will address public by the Brilish Government of conference now discussing the proposed federation. Africans Nyasaland is a Protectorate. any constitutional changes atrefused to attend the conference. The chiefs are to petition feeting this status should not Queen Elizabeth as "Our Pro- be made without the consent of

Lancashire Hits At Australian Restrictions

Manchester, Jan. 7. Australian import restrictions held up more than 63 million yards of cotton and rayon piecegoods ready for shipment or in production, valued at over £12 million, according to a trade report today.

The report, issued at the annual meeting of the Dominions Section of the Manchester The report said the executive

the Chilean Government de- the interests, of exporters and clored war against Japan -- importers, Exporters still had large

quantities of goods on their hands and some time must clapse before they could be Ilquidated. The report said this was

causing serious hardship and embarrassment to many British manufacturers and if allowed to concern the exchange restrictions

They were assigned at the living in the jungle in a now porters from honouring their

Network

London, Jan. 7. The Associated Broadcast Development Company plans to build up to 50 commercial television stations with a radius of 10 to 15 miles throughout Britain when the law allows, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce annual report said today,---Reuter.

GERMAN CARS FOR JAPAN

Bonn, Jan. 7. The Volkswagen (People's criminating against the Africans. model. They think the quickest to Japan, its director, Dr Heinz way to this is to stay under Nordhoff, said today. He believed the Japanese

market could take a total principle to amendments which In a memorandum addressed 10,000 foreign cars, of which for would "improve the safeguards to the Colonial Secretary, the the beginning, one tenth would be Volkswagens. Dr Nordhoff has just completed

a 30,000-mile tour of Southeast Asia. He visited India, Siam, Burma and Japan. Dr Nordhoff said Volkswagen, cars would also be exported to Burma, Hongkong and Slam, but

New Appointment

New York, Jan. 7. President-elect Eisenhower to- 10. s. day named Mr John Hannah, 11, 8. Story of Robin Hood. President of Michigan State 12, M. The Wicked City The authorities hope that life | chiefs, are gathering in London | Government and the Africans of | College, to replace Mrs Anna 13, To — do— will not be harder for him out— to urge the British people to provious generations should be Rosenberg as Assistant Secretary 14, W. Five Fingers of Defence in charge of man- 15, T. s Chapters of a Floating reviewed. Fresh treaties should power and personnel.—Reuter.

said Herbert, "until someone gets rid of those squirrels. They chased my men right off the job."--United Press.

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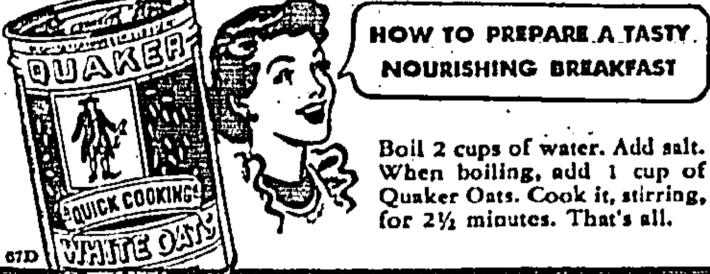
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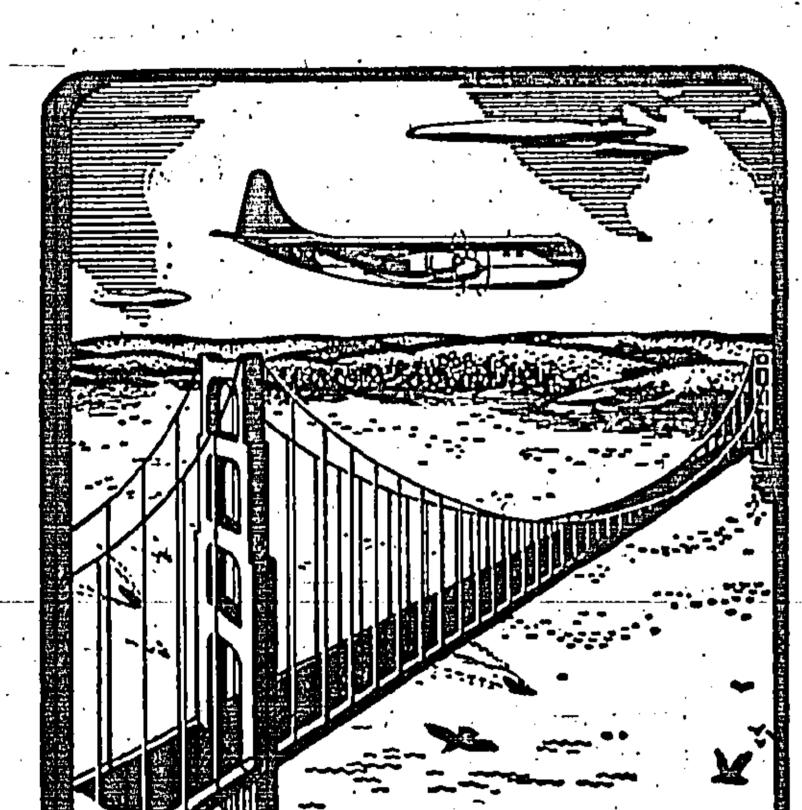




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The Communist Pades BOSEY

By PATRICK MAITLAND, M. P.

has blown, up inside coast of France. rowly_averted.__

Take Eastern Europe, Poland, to power, he indignantly rejected chief source of coal for the the State Department invitations region, is now short of it herself, to be its guest for a month. For Since she grabbed some of Bri- Makki's advice to Persia is: tain's overseas markets during the General Strike of 1926 Polish he's an American tco." coal has dominated the economic picture of Europe. And because Poland could sell coal to Sweden when Britain could not, the Swedes were forced to sell ballbearings to the Soviet bloc. Polish production is about 80,000 000 tons a year. The hope is to lift it to 100,000,000 tons by 1955-but no country can lift coal output that easily, least of

all with slave labour. Czechoslovakia and East Germany, which have a key place in East Europe's supplies of

Awkward Chink

Monastir Gap through which in throwing their regime by applys: on war and peace. 1941 the Germans, debouching ing morel fanctions: Bulgaria, poured into Greece. Worse still, in Moscow's eye. Tito has now consented to discuss with the Standing Group (France, Britain, USA) NATO how to block the Ljubljana Gap which leads through northwest Yugoslavia: into Italy's Valley of the Po, another awkward chink in

Western desences. The other classic invasion news has hitherto revealed.

British, American and French

London, become a major supply base belts. Mussolini tightened his FIRST class dispute like Bordeaux, on the Biscay grip.

NATO between poli-ticians and military those of the oll-grabbers who men in their appraisal of would gladly have compounded peace-war chances. And the a felony by taking and selling resignation of General Iranian Oil Co. For Husseln Ridgway — who battled Makki, leader of the Young hard with the British dele-Turki, national-socialist leftgation to the NATO Coun-wing supporters of Premier cil in Paris — has been nar- Mossadeq's National Front, says told the Persian Parliament that Churchill is positively hopeful Mr Acheson - was scheming to about the peace prospects. Pri- overthrow Mossadeq and revately he confesses that he be- place him by former Premier lleves the Russians are genuine- Ghavam Es-Salteneh, the man ly airaid at last. And of late he who ousted the Russians from has called for assessments of the Northern Persia in 1948. Soviet potential to strike, and He sald also that when he keep on striking. These reports learned that Dean Acheson had have emboldened Churchill to signalled to Standard Oil to have crack down on military expendi- technicians ready to go into

Fishing Rights

MAKKI used to be Acheson's Which Eder's private hope; they thought he might persuade Mossadeq to make terms, for the sake of economic recovery.

"Don't trust Eisenhower eithes;

Britens and Americans, though, are not the only people un-popular in Persia. Mossadeq has shown that he will not automatically renew the Soviet-Persian to Convention, giving Russia fishing rights close to Persia's Caspian heavy engineering and industrial seashore, when it lapses at the equipment to the USSR. are end of January. Persia even gripped by crises. Rumania and dares to charge Russia with using Bulgaria are uneasy; the Magyars the Soviet Casplan Fisherles are unhappy. And there is Tito Company as a cover for Intelpreening himself just out of ligence and agitation. Its head office at Bandar Pahlevi conceals a radio transmitter.

Agreement nears between Washington and Madrid about sea and air bases to be put at the fused to 'sign' anything; but he moral. The Western Powers | Security Council. has received Greek and Tur- thought in 1945 and 1948 that

No Meaning

route to Italy is through the THERE was even a moment Brenner Pass from Austria. And L when the Foreign Office waitnow the Standing Group is ed news by the hour of a moveworking on details for holding ment by 'the generals' to oust too. There is, further- their Caudillo. That is now more, more to this than the proven to have been so much , vapid enthusiasm.

It was the same when the troops in Austria have just been League of Nations imposed conceded, a supply line via economic sanctions on Italy dur-Verona to Leghorn, on Italy's ing the Abyssinian crisis in 1936. western coast. Leghorn is to The Italians tightened

Rock After Loot

By JACK CLARK

London, Jan. 7. TAISS Lillian Rock, inter-IVE national lawyer, haltyesterday in her big money chase round Europe and said she had picked up more than £1,000,000 worth

She has another £1,000,000 to find before she ends a crusade which has already taken her two she said. years.

Miss Rock, 41-year-old bejewelled · and American, is trying to recover the family fortune of the Mendelssohns. Austrian bankers who were stripped of treasures and estates after they fled in 1988.

her Italian and Spanish.

In the sitting room of her Maylair hotel suite yesterday them toptimistic, satirical she shrugged out of her sables and emerged in a shimmering tions. black suit and thick clusters of chunky jewellery, crusted with

"I have gathered evidence in every European country this side of the Iron Curtain," sho said: "I arrived last Murch for n three-wook stay and it was September before I went home.

In November I was back to Munich for a court

Her clients are Julietta Mendelssohn, 80-year-old widow of banker Robert Mendelssohn and Robert's son Francesco.

She snapped open her lorgnette and glanced down · typed list of the Mendelssohn collection of old paintings.

"I had to locate these before I could fight to get them back,'

"I have recovered more than half the collection—paintings by Rembrandt, Mariet, and others. And I have reclaimed more than a million dollars in cash. I am consident that I will get the

more legal actions soon.

job she learned German, feminine occupations. But she has discovered that the to be left in ignorance of Dasha atudied art and brushed up has begun an unusual slimming

> "When I feel hungry I have. to take my mind off it.

> "So I compose verses. I call lyrics on philosophical observa-

"For instance, ... take saying: 'Do as you would be done by.' I would have it: a so live to give to human

The happiness you hope to "I must have thyme. It's got more numb that way."

Strong words, unbacked by power, mean nought in the

The sanctions and rebukes of

Whitehall new knows what

religion are something different.

Elsenhower thinks about Korea,

It is vital to get the Americans

home. That means using more

Koreans. That means shortening

the line. That means an offen-

sive up to the Korean 'waist'

And in Eden's view that mus

be held indefinitely as a kind of

Indian Northwest Frontier.

But they work slowly.

"Does he not realise that not only is it directly contrary to the teachings of the Church, but it would spell the ruin of the Athenoeum ? "

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

is given a

ENERAL EISEN- watching her pointed to his White House wood's highest award, a Na- would not have been able to be unlikely to do so again; staff a man who rides a tional Academy Oscar. bicycle.

and it seems

American for grown - up 🍱 be seen MEWELLEROGERS

But Elsenhower's new man, play, "The Robert Cutler, glories in the fact that he cycles more than 1,000 miles every year,

not afford a car—he is a wealthy authors because "it's a cheap THE monarchy provides that bank president and lawyer in

WE ORSE still. Tito's progressive disposal of American forces. This a vital job in the White House, long ago she lost her cusband. The enormous crowds which W compromise with the West- is a long and complex story, not He will be an executive asorn Powers proceeds, He has re- free of idiocy. But it carries a sistent with the ... National

military missions in they could sernthow browbeal . This little-known but power- on Japan, Colonel Paul Tibbetts, does not come to see a display of Belgrade to discuss holding the the proud Spaniards into over- ful board advises the President

These took the form of recall- President Truman ordered reing Ambassadors from Madrid; sistance to the Communist inof a sententious motion passed by vasion of Korea on guidance the UN condemning the Franco from the council. It is patternregime (a most dangerous pre- ed after the British Warcedemi, which we are starting to "Cabinet. Six Cabinet members regret in South Africa, Tan- and the heads of the Security ganyika and Morocco); and of Resources Board, Munitions keeping Spain out of UNO.

Board, and Scientific Research Board sit in.

> Already Mr Cutler has had a row with the boss. General Elsenhower told him that at 5' he is too old to cycle. Nonsense, was the answer,

TTHE ---- RED ---- CZECHS ----- let-America know that price of freedom for journalist William Oatis would be £6,000,000 steel mill. Oatls is now in a Czech prison accused of spying while gathering news. To convince the Reds that the ransom will not be paid, the U.S. Government is putting the mill up for auction.

ARMS SHIPMENTS to Ameri-A cals allies are at a new high level. Europe is getting nearly six times as much as Asia.

A has become a great lady of The other day he was released probable that no definite answer the screen. Her name is because a judge ruled that there Shirley Booth. I have just re- was no such crime in Nebraska. | the return of this or that in-

New York, turned deeply moved from ap- Sheba." She should win Holly- King George VI, like his fauter, moken to her before and will

The New York film critics These have been almost she plays the fat, aloppy, name her the year's best actress,

lle, and how she plucks at your no synthetic flash in the · Hollywood pan. On Broadway she is now star-Time of

Do not be surprised if you have not heard of her. Off-And it is not because he can-stage she is reading English

way to visit there."

THE PILOT of the plane which dropped the first atom bomb revealed that spies for "two armed might, and it is certainly specified—got into the secret base in Utah at which the bombcrew was trained. Tho spies were arrested, and Colonel Tibbetts says he does not know what became of them.

TINO will not be allowed to get away with its resolution approving nationalisation of resources by States like Persia. Persia and other small nations forced the resolution through [... the Assembly. Only gradgingly and vaguely did UNO support

the principle of compensation. The powerful National Asso-_clation __ of _Manufacturers __ has asked Secretary-General Trygve Lie to have the Assembly reopen the issue. Otherwise American investment abroad will be endangered. .

CLARK GABLE is on a movie Conquest of continents. After completing his present African film he will make one in South America about an emerald mine.

ENLDA STONE, aged 22, was E sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a charge of attempled robbery at Lincoln. GREAT LADY of the stage Nebraska. That was in 1951.

OUEEN-Chapter

COMMON TOUCH

By Sir Charles Petrie

careful not to lose what may cision given. be described as the common

popular have always been those there is official business to be who took obvious pleasure in transacted; showing themselves to their subjects.

methods of behaviour. · Klag Edward VII owed a

great deal of his popularity to whom is an expert upon his or first picture the delight which he clearly her special subject. Many of "Come Back Little took in appearing in public, and these people will never have driven off the road by cars, middle-aged wife of an alcoho- occasion of the national sporting, ing.

> upon the character of the English people that the withdrawal of Queen Victoria from public life information from those with for so many years after the whom she is brought in contact; death of the Prince Consort and the task of doing this withshould have been followed by out appearing rude is indeed ring in her 25th the growth of a definite, if short- formidable. the lived, republican movement.

COLOUR

Shirley has made a great art for which mankind craves, but traditionally attached to royalty, of portraying lonely women. She which is rapidly vanishing from but this imposes a severe strain MR CUTLER is going to have knows great loneliness, for not the drab world of modern times. upon the wearer of the Crown. every year flock to the Birthday Parade are proof of this.

> The great concourse of people foreign countries" - neither not inspired by any spirit of

> > The ordinary citizen looks on men. the Birthday Parade as a link with the past, and whatever his political opinions he rarely wants to break such links; nor is the ONE wonders also whether in plight of those nations which Uthe craw reign there might not have done so any great entheir example.

is not called," wrote Sir Walter Raleigh, "Time will not ratify." In this mechanical and materialroyally as the Birthday Parade are a reminder of what Time represents in the life of a nation, and they impress upon the least imaginative the fact that English

The price of royalty is infinite attention to detail. The Queen will find that she is one of the few people in her Dominions who never get a real holiday free from the daily cares

If one trus occasion, example, in August or September to communicate with a Queen takes in those who Live Government Department or an in them. industrial concern it is highly

F the Queen is the apex dividual from his holidays: If of the social and politive approach has been made we be the social and politive approach has been made we be the country, pleasure will be taken in a day the approach has been made to she must also be extremely or two and the necessary de-

Pictures of the Queen fishing in Scotland or attending a race meeting should not be allowed The British like to see their to obscure the fact that after Sovereigns, and the most breakfast and before dinner

PROBLEMS

James's Park and feeding the MOR is this all, for the Queen ducks, where every Londoner I munt keep in touch with every who wished could see him, is aspect of the subjects activities, the model which the wise During the course of a single monarch will never neglect, day she will be expected to disthough, of course, changed play at any rate a nodding circumstances impose different acquaintance with a score of midely different problems, and to make intelligent conversation with men and women each of render such enormous services thus a momentary impression to the State had he not early may last a lifetime, so that it won the affection of the people is of the utmost importance by appearing among them on the that it should not be disappoint-

At the same time, it is It is a curious commentary essential that the Queen should on every possible occasion extract the maximum amount of

In any consideration of the relations of the Queen and her people the personal element cannot be ignored. The English people are rightly very partial L element of colour and romance to the pageantry which is

> wonders sometimes whether the cheering thousands realise that the central figure is a human being as well as a monarch: in the present instance a young woman who did not choose her position, but who has accepted it as her duty towards God and her fellows

PAGEANTRY

well be a little more pompt couragement to him to follow and circumstance when the Sovereign suggest to the great cities outside London. It is not "The councils to which Time only the Londoner who craves for pageantry: his fellowcountryman in the provinces has exactly the same feelings, istic age such manifestations of but he gets far less opportunity of satisfying them.

Deinchments of the Household Cavalry visit them for the purpose of doing musical rides and so forth; why should they history did not begin yesterday. not clatter through the streets in all their splendour as \an escort for the Queen when she pays an official visit to such places as Liverpool, Leeds, or Birmingham?

This would not only meet with widespread approval in the industrial areas but would for be the outward and visible sign of the interest which the

> Tomorrow: THE QUEEN'S REALM **OVERSEAS**

Florence Nightingale? No, You're Wrong

OUESTION: Who pionof eered military nursing? Answer: Florence Night-

Marks: Nil - if you go solemnly to school behind the Iron "Dasha Curitain.

You might have thought world." that the Kremlin would ist wounded at the siege of have at least given the re- Sevastapol. actionary, imperialistic capitalists the credit for the The Kremlin, however, is reasons for complaint against Soviet Union." Miss Rock flies to Munich for picneering spirit of the modest about Dasha's achieve-She has little time for some scholarly Muscovite Ministry would prefer the West first army nurse was a of the exhibition were ignored porary of Miss Nightingale, bassy in London, when they daughter of a Czarist

> Black and white evidence don where Britain's His- fore the exhibition opened. torical Association lines ar-Russia has its own version; of way to Jerusalon strayed tually that it would be preranged an exhibition of the Crussiles, too. The Church across the battlefield. Well, pared to lend books for "any school history from 87 coun- of those days only used the naturally the pligrims got burt, future exhibition."

By YORKE HENDERSON

books on view history records Sevastapolayska first front line sister of mercy in the She tended Czar-

Lady with the Lamp. But, comrades of the Education and her work, for the organisers young Russian contem-completely, by the Russian Em-Dasha Sevastapolayaka, the asked the loan of Soviet history books for their show.

The book on view were of this Communist dis- brought to Britain through the covery is on view at the In-Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R. and they stitute of Education in Lon- arrived a matter of hours be-

Turkish possession of the tomb of Christ, "mythical founder of the Christian religion," an excuse to start the Holy Wars. But the real reason was that "by a successful campaign the East, the Church

reckoned on expanding

dominions and enhancing its

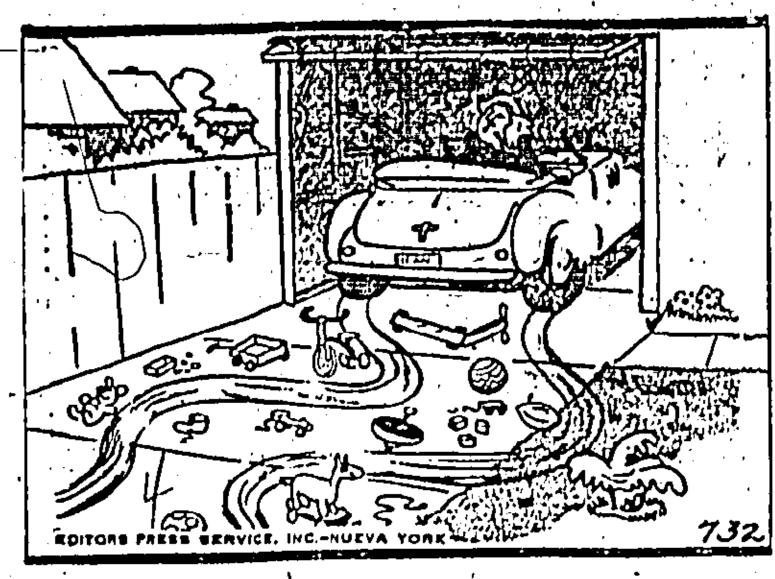
Nazi Germany had other and the annihilation of the the Crusades, and a history book which survived Hitler's downfall indignantly reports: "The liberation of the Holy Lund was not attained, and in the exhibition, like most of this in spite of all the sacrifices the Eastern Europe exhibits, of blood which the Nordic- did not reach London, through Germanic leading class of the the appropriate embassy. They, West contributed in the service were offered for exhibition by

children are offered still an- to the request for history other view of the war their, books ... was understantiable forefathers fought with Western enough. . It is a big job; to Knights. It seems that about alter a country's history books. the 11th and 12th centuries and Tito's break with Stalla Turkey was enjoying a per- has mount some large-scale feetly good war with the re-editing. Supporting this view Explian Tatimites when is the fact that the Yugoslav Christian pligrims on their Government intimated even-

but when they went home they raised such a row that their kings sent out great armies to take the Holy Land away from

In one glass case in the exhibition is a brightly-jacketed copy, of a history book which East German children carry in their satchels. From the they learn that France, Britain and America signed the Versaliles treaty with a view to hip exploitation of the German nation

The Yugoslav history; bucks private individuals. But the exhibition ... officials ... feel that Modern ... Turkish ... school - Yugoslavin's failure to reply.



by Beachcomber

money for regimental purposes, under the Indian's umbrella at Quite right, too. When profession- Dorking. Apologies for bothering allon roars its lideous head in the pour. world of nasal propulsion, dignity departs from the sport. The little Weigh village of Aberbanance, cradle of pea-pushing, should send Evans the Hearse on a good will talksion to America. An imprint of his nostrike in concrete at the Chinese Thentre in Hollywood would add to the galety of nations, and artike a cuming blow for Anson-American nostill-solidates

The shadow of the past

Dear Mrs Wretch, Pardon a stranger writing to you. but my mother. Mrs Cuttle, re-members you as La Belle Zaboula. She is very worried because, having Joined Wugwell's Circus, I have to It will be an abstract construction enatch a bit of sugar out of a lion's with a central pittar pointing at both mouth with my own mouth. She ends, Fingers protructing from the says my head may get stuck in the top will hold chunks of glass, and beast's jaws, and she said to write arms will stretch out from the to you for advice. Do I match piller, suddenly, or do it slowly and care-lessly? The circus must run in our family, as I had an uncle who was. Far more abstract is my four-ton a clown, and another who walked cement kettle, with a lid underneath that could need to be the costs and the costs are costs and the costs are costs and the costs and the costs are costs and the costs and the costs are costs are costs and the costs are costs are costs are costs and the costs are costs are costs are costs and the costs are costs on hot coals, and my father did on it, and eight Wooden legs branching act at Ludlow with a denciny horse, out from the sides, each ending in it, would be lovely if you were to a tiny gasworks made of rubber, come back to Wugweil's, but I sup- with a toy camel on the roof.

OFFICERS in the American pose you can't, being in public life note. My mother says Parliament month in future they must not nothing but clowns. She says she "Push, pennuts with their notes remembers when Wugwell caught down the streets" in order to raise the Bleveling Hussar kissing, you

("Simonetta" of the flon act) Marginal note

TT is musing to pick up old I history books and to read at random about the Tawless times when men and women—and even children—could not walk the roads in safety. Even in their homes they were intaid." A fairly good description of life in the middle of the twentleth century.

Non-functional neo-

- terre - abstractionism ... An iron sculpture six flot high.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

BORN Today, year blue to make Year standards are exceedingly plans on a gigantic scale. You high and you are quite shrewd hate bothering with minutia, yet when it comes to business matters, sometimes that is necessary if you are thoroughly ethical and are to achieve the best passible results. If you arem to be licking in some major chential in your programme for success, examine the details of it most entefully. It may not be in the long view that you err, but in some inthor affail which a little more careful study could easily correct. Once you have found out.

Your vital energies are high and. correct. Once you have found out your life should be a long and what this minor hitch is, you will

You should, however, depend upon wed early in the for the best your own best efforts for advance- happiness. ment. Never rely upon others to the best possible use of them.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- may be offered. Prove worthy of the Phila-is-a-day of opportunity.....See trust placed in You...... that you take full advantage of a

Important project finished.

If involved in a problem you are VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)— having trouble solving, suc. for the Don't rush into anything impatientbest possible, professional advice.

optimistic encouragement to get over formation which can prove useful to n bad time. Be generous. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)when accepting buriness If you are careful about detail work offers from one whom you do not GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-New and important responsibilities

be your daily guide,

Your vital energies are high and

cuergetic one. Your personal

This is a day when you can do n
prodigious amount of work. Get an important project finished.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
A new friend made at this time, might bring you happiness later on.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
Inste makes waste—and a tendency toward accidents. Be—careful and you can avoid them.

. Iv. Be cautious:

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--- Someone you love may need your Keep your eyes open today for inyour future happiness and prosperity.

> surprisingly to your ultimate benefit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-It pays to be friendly and generous. If you "put out" now, you will be on the receiving end another day.

> > CROSSWORD

i. Recall it was about an M.P. (8)

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12 End of the day's grind, (4)
13. This drop tastes of 17 Down, (5)

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5. Beastly to rebut like this. (5)
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7. Hynonym of 4. (6)
8. A portion intended for the room 7 (9)
15. Laid out for 24. perhaps. (6)
16. Hee 6. (4)
17. See 13. (4)
18. Colour. (4)

20. A slip of the tongue 7 (4): 1:

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14 Rose type. (7) 17 Stain of sorts. (4)

Not customary for 9 to do it. (4)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-

the ultimate rewards may be very

DUMB-BELLS



Como's majority

By T. O. HARE. MACTARTAN University electe a Rector annually were Lord Comp and Dr. Oatulius Corm. Como, an old policre acquaintance, sent me the result on a postcard;

O O M O
O O R M

"Good show, on? My sup-porters squared my majority." Can you deduce what Come's majority was ?

CN BRIDGE

Clever Playing Led To Victorious Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

TORMALLY, you use the | your | next ball? The sug-And ace of trumps to ex- gestion is not so unlikely as tract trumps held by the it seems, for if the plans of dummy's small trumps to women in many parts of ruff losing cards. In today's the Commonwealth will find ambitiously bid hand, how- ready-to-wear, off-the-peg ever, this normal procedure copies of Dior designs in was reversed with very good | their local stores-at effect.

West opened the jack of spades, and South planned his play very carefully. There was ne point in getting to his hand for a trump finesse, since the bldding made it perfectly clear that the finesse would lose. Hence trumps could be led from the dummy and South's precious ace of dlamonds could be saved for the strategic moment.

At the second trick, therefore, declarer led the queen of hearts from the dummy. East won this startling lead with the king of hearts and returned the king of spades, forcing South to ruff.

South now led the ten of hearts and let it ride to East's Jack. The idea was to make East take his two trump tricks while dummy still had the third

On taking the jack of hearts, East led another spade, and

NORTH

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Pass 2 .	Pars 3 🍁
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Double Pass	
Opening les	

South discarded a low club. There was no way to avoid the loss of this club trick, so South was not giving anything away. The advantage of the play was that South preserved his own give you a push. Whatever you have To find what the stars have in trump length, knowing that will be what you get on your own, store for tomorrow, select your birth dummy could ruff the next. The stars have bestowed bounteous day star and read the corresponding

> East persevered with a fourth round of spades, and declarer tuffed in auming with the acc of trumps. South could now enter his hand with the acc of diamonds to draw East's trumps with the nine and eight, after which he could take the rest of the tricks with high diamonds. If South had taken the ace of hearts on an early round of trumps, East's persistent spade leads would have fatally reduced South's trump length, hast would then defeat the trick by winning three trump tricks instead of only two.

O-The bldding has been: East South West 3 Hearts ?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-10-7-3, Hearts K-7-5-4, Diamonds A-9, Clubs K-0-6. What do you do?

A-Pass. Your hand wouldn't be strong enough for an opening bid. and you therefore should not consider entering the bidding for the first time at the level of three. Although East's shut-out bid shows a weak hand, you simply cannot afford to enter the auction on mere

suspicion. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South.

hold: Spaties K-Q-J-7-3-2, Hearts 5-4, Diamonds A-9, Clubs K-8-6. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. MANSFIELD Disch II misses

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

1. R-KKt4. 1 ... Kt. any; 2, P-Q4 (ch); 1 ... KxQKt; 2,

WONANS ENSE

Would you like a Dior-designed yourn, for your next ball? The suggestion is not so unlikely as it scens

Christian Dior Designs Are

Cocktail dresses were strap-less and halterneck with cover-up bolero, many having their own matching coat as well. Foretaste of the Coronation TTOW would you like a Dior-designed gown for came in the Victorian crinoline evening gowns, lavishly embrol-dered with pearls and sequins. Many had floor-length stoles in a contrasting colour. A bright green stole went with a striking a London firm materialise, blue dress, a white one with a scarlet dress. "Contrary to current" London

trends, nearly all these evening dresses were strapless. "Putty" was a new colour shown for day clothes. Grey,

navy black were the basic day colours. For evening, white predominated.

All materials were Englishmade except for 'a few, used mainly for linings, which were French. So there was Donegal The Maestro himself however tweed, fine worsted, shot satin, shantung, and pinted satin, silk and organdle. Hats worn by the models were either of the small, close-fitting variety, or pancake-flat, East to West

> Traces of Dior's New Look (1947 variety) could be defected in the suits which had fitted jackets with short basques and very full skirts.

Four collections, apart from those for the Paris clientele, will be designed each year. This particular collection retailed in is in draped tulle. Brocade stores throughout England from flowers, cut from the material, the middle of February. Over- and sprinkled with sliver. seas customers, though, may sequins, decorate the scalloped have to wait. Export arrange- edges. The dress has "optional" ments have not yet been com- shoulder draping.

Dorothy Barkley

pleted. Precaution will be taken to prevent similar copies appearing in the same place; some stores will have exclusive designs, others will have desighs exclusive to their area. All will be in standard stock size. You must be prepared to pay thirty guineas for a simple day suit or dress, forty guineus for a cocktail dress, and about a hundred guineas for a fulllength, hund-embroidered evening gown.

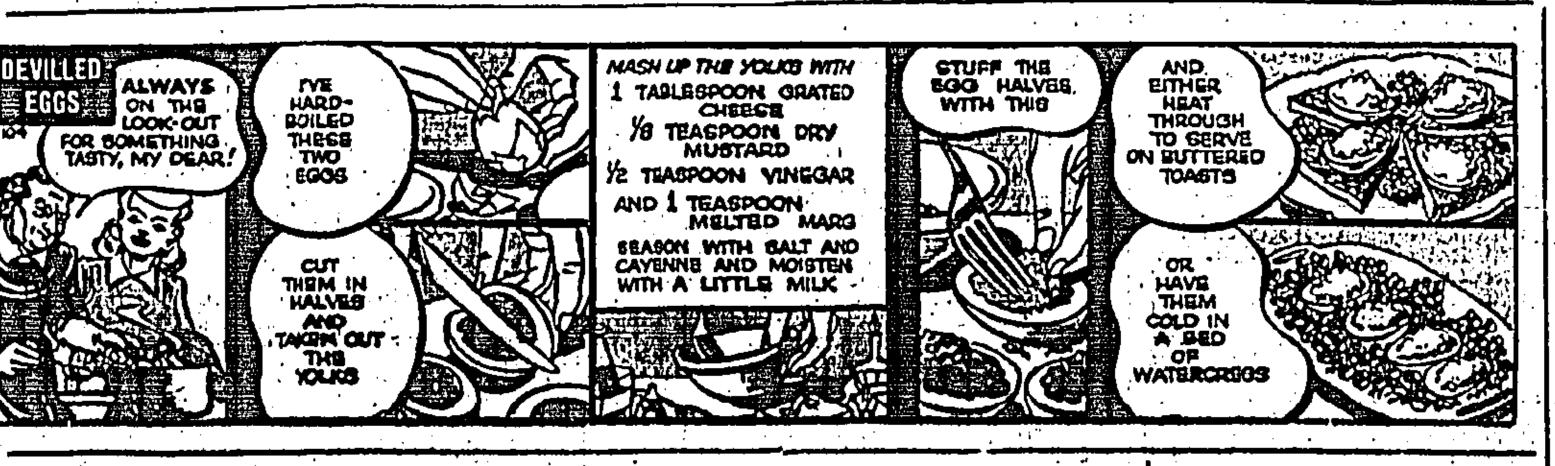
It remains to be seen how London's Top Eleven designers will face up to this com-

As in Paris, so in London—

POSTSCRIPT

at least as far as evening gown styles are concerned, A Victorian air is also pervading gala ball gowns designed in London for Coronation occasions. Illustrated is one which, as its designer suggests. would be suitable for the Service itself. It is in brocade, and the petilcoat-effect at the front





GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sail Down Rain Drop River

-The Shadows Thought They'd Land in Timbuktul-

By MAX TRELL

quarter of the Paris haute

The first collection designed

by Dior for this firm, and made

entirely in England, was shown

recently. It was given a cham-

pagne launching in the ballroom

of a West End hotel and the

"Diorama" perfume had been

sprayed throughout the croom.

was not there—he had sent his

The collection ranged over

the entire-field of fashion, from

simple day suits and dresses to

more elaborate afternoon and

cocktail outfits and extravagant

evening gowns. The line was

"sculptured," with clothes

moulded to the figure. This

fitted line was shown alike on

town suits and coats in grey

flannel, black or navy barathea.

Suits had rounded basques,

canvas - stiffened. Contrasting

with this were tent-shape travel

cloth or Donegal tweed.

coats in camel-hair, poodle

socialitors erowded

apologies from Paris.

couture price.

that had never been there before. Timbuktu." It wasn't a very wide river, and it wasn't, as a matter of fact, much wider than a broad ribbon. But it was swift-flowing. water swirled and eddled, dashed

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- Timbuktu. children with the turned-about names, ran out of the house to

flying over fallen branches.

Named the River

"What shall we call it?" asked Knarf, "Every river should have a name."

"Let's call it Rain Drop River," sald Hanid. Just then Willy Toad came

hopping up. "Did you see our new river? The a caterpillar, a grasshopper, a name of it is Rain Drop River."

Knart said: "It goes to Tim- Drop River. Come along!" buktu."

"Where's that?" asked Willy. "I don't know." said Knarf, "except that it's farther away. than any other place."

than-any-other-place

Hanid had a good IT had rained hard for an hour "Look." she said, "here comes a and when it stopped at last, raft. Let's all get on it and there, running across the sail to the end of Rain Drop garden, was a Beautiful river River and then we'll all be in

Sycamore Leaf

So they all jumped on the rutt, which was large and green and itself against pebbles and went shaped like a sycamore leaf ("It is a sycamore leaf!" said Hanid) and away they soiled toward

Knarf stood in the front, to look at this brand-new river see where they were going. that had never been there before. Hanid stood in the middle to see what they were passing. And Willy stood in the back to see what they had just left. Willy sang a jolly sailor song

which he made up. It went: You and me and Hanld too, We're all of us sailing to Timbuktut Here and there along the bank

they met other irlends of theirs-"Hello, Willy," said Knarf. daddy-long-legs, a potato bug, small and a beetle. Willy shouted "Where does it go to?" asked to them: "We're going to Timbulctu! It's at the end of Rain

All Sailed Away

So the daddy-long-legs, the see what a place farther-away- ing and turning, spinning and garden before.



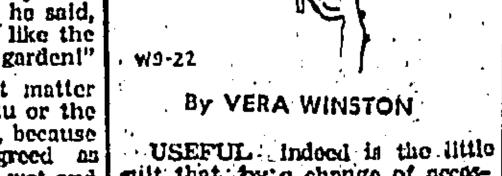
Knart, Hanid and Willy on Board the sycamore leaf raft,

whirling, past rocks and branches and clumps of grass and forests of daisles and buttercups until finally, all of a sudden, the Rain Drop River made a sudden turn. went flying over a log and the raft and all its passengers landed

Willy, sitting in the mud, looked around him in surprise. "If this is Timbuktu," he said, "It certainly looks a lot like the ditch at the end of the garden!"

But it really didn't matter whether it was Timbuktu or the ditch or any other place, because · all the folly sailors agreed as they walked back home, wet and

Don't



Versatie

Outfit

suit that by a change of accesspattered with mud, that they sory pace, does well both in Its research showed that the potato bug, the enterpillar, the had never taken a more exciting town and in the country. This average one is member of a Here Willy and Knarf and grasshopper, the snall and the trip than the sall down the smartly casual outfit is ready family of three, is 35 and has Hanid all decided they would beetle all jumped aboard the raft wonderful Rain Drop River for a varied and busy life in a husband who's 38; their child like to go to Timbuktu just to and away they all sailed, twist- which had never been in the the city or travelling. Fashloned is 11 or 12. of natural coloured camel's hair | She does almost as much and wool mixture, it has a boxy work around the house - 39 jacket that is lined in striped hours per week as the woman cotton with a matching cotton who devotes full-time to her blouse. The straight skirt has a housekeeping. The working notched centre seam above a wife, the study showed, simply

spoons, chopping bowls, rolling ping, and pastry board, should how to lead as full and varied be washed promptly, before a life as the full-time housefoods, or juices have time to wife.

utenally should never or soaked. United Piese.

Coronation bally gown: it is in brocade, gand the petticoat effect at the front is in draped tulle. Production of the production o

House Habits American Of Housewives

By GAY PAULEY Husbands are a lazy, lot ground the house, even when their wives help make the

living. This unflattering fact came to light in a new study of the housekeeping habits of America's

working wives. The average husband of - the average working wife, the study reported, does little toward helping with the household duties, although her outside job -contributes an average of 39 percent - of the family's total

General Electric, which makes household appliances and wanted to know how women used

them, held an inquest. Takes Out Garbage The working wives come

from several income groups, from various types of jobs, and from all parts of America; The study showed that hubby's assistance to his working wife usually consists of his pulling up the easy chair and evening papers, while she cooks, serves, washes dishes. and does a spot of ironing or cleaning before calling it a day. About the only home duty at which he shines is emptying garbage and trash. That goes both for husbands of working

ployed women were contributing to this chore; 28 percent of the others. According to the intest government statistics, there are approximately 10,000,000 (m)

wives and those who run the

home full-time. Forty-one ber-

cent of the husbands of em-

working wives. Working Wife Better Planner

gets work done at quierent

Although she schedules her time and activities a little more closely than the full-time housewife, she does not make any better use of labour saving devices or techniques.

Yet, the study showed. the working : wife manages some

. It said that in some ways the working wife is a better plan-Use a well souped brush or ner than the full-time homedish cloth for this. Rinso well maker. Forty-six percent plan and rub dry immediately. Allow their menus several days shead, to dry thoroughly in open air for instance, while 40 percent before putting away. Wooden of the full-timers plan elseed.

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf-20



Rupert. "I he goes any higher even the fire escape won't be able to reach him." Suddenly there is there's Lily Duckling floating about tell the bow did we get here?



What are they up to?" And. sura enough, Ruperr sees that his pal is up at the same height and not far from him. "What, you too ! " he enclaims. "Thank

HONGKONG

Nat Losthouse Is Britain's Sportsman Of The Year

EXCEPTION GALLANT FAILURES **DENNIS** HART

Which British sportsman did most for his country in 1952? In a gala year highlighted by the greatest-ever Olympic Games this might seem a difficult question. But, unfortunately for the British sports fan, it is not. For few world honours came to rest within these shores.

Despite the heroic efforts of athletes like Chris Chataway, John Disley and McDonnld Bailey, Britain owes her one Helsinki gold medal to three horses. It is a similar story in other sports, gallant failures.

tain's Sportsman of the Year, proved herself not only a cham-His name? Nat Lofthouse, pion of sport, but a champion Bolton Wanderers and England in the greater game of life. centre-forward.

improved player in the game, offers worth many thousands of He is now the complete centre- pounds per year to turn proforward and leads the England fessional. line with the dash of Ted Drake and the skill of Tommy Lawton.

responsible for England emerg-learned as a professional skater. ing from 1952 with an unbeaten record on the soccer field-Continental opposition.

tour in May. The tour lasted only ten days. But that period -- May 18 to 28 -- saw England's soccer prestige rise as sharply as it had fallen two years before during the World Cup

TWO GREAT GOALS

After drawing with Italy, the Medal.

forward put England right back breasted the tape first. on the soccer map,

This was a fact well appreciated by the British troops who were present. They cheer- heroes were four-legged ones, tions for cricket and soccer coming to pass. ed Nat to the echo, and chaired The three horses who formed matches this week-end: film off the field. Three days later England gained Britain her only Helsinki bent Switzerland 3-0 and once gold medal.

again Nat netted twice.

grentest personal performance. Liewellyn's Foxhunter, and the against the Irish League, he when he netted six of his side's ladies, one must not forget the house at 1.15 p.m. sharp.—Dr H. he said he was avorried about seven goals,

Nat's improvement is not one so much to an increase in ability—he has always had that-but_rather_to_increased confidence. A year ago he was technically as good a player as he is today. But he did not know It.

He seemed afraid to shoot, preferring to enake openings for Tulyar, exceeded the highest on Saturday. T. others. He did this by wandering to the wings, and drawing the defence out of position. He still does this, but now, he is no longer afraid to cut inside and have a shot at goal.

The Beigian defence learned this to their cost at Wanbley. It was these tactics that enabled Nat to score two of England's five goals.

IN THE PAST—UNLUCKY

caps. When the centre-forward to being the world's premier berth in the England side be- batsman; Freddie Trueman, for of Tommy Lawton, England termination than any Englishman Yagub Samad, M. Yusuf Samad, Ition. tried several replacements.

Nat-was given his chance but, Evans, still the world's greatest wahab. although he always turned in a wicketkeeper and a batsman and good performance, he was unable to command a regular place 14. in the side. After scoring both England goals against Yugoslavia two years ago, he was dropped in favour of Newcastle's Jackie the ring his championship suc- P. Ricet Pereira. Milburn.

another chance and now Nat need have no fears, if he maintains his present form, he will make the position his own for a long time to come.

Outstanding British Sportsman hard-bitting challenger. tre' few, but here is my list of To all these, sportsmen I say Walton, Vaughan, McGulmess, Res go a long way towards damming honourable mentions.

CYOU LOOK LOVELY

After she had won the Olympic 1952 marks Not as the most little, Jeanette Altwegg received

She turned them down to take n job looking after sick children at the International home in It is Nat's skill and deter- Switzerland for a salary less mination which is largely than a fiftieth she could have

In the athletic field there is despite matches against top Chris Chataway. In the Olympic 5,000 Metres, although It was Not who led England literally on his last legs, Chris on their triumphal Continental had the courage to take the lead from Zatopek three hundred yards from the end. Then came tragedy, fils left leg hit the concrete border of the track, and he fell. Afterwards Chris said that

even if he had not stumbled he did not think that he would have won. But the fall problably cost him at least a Bronze team went on to play Austria, Also in the athletic field we unofficial European Champions must not forget that Peter Pan

and regarded as the finest at- of the track, McDonald Balley, tucking machine in the game. | the Black Flash from Trinidad. Thanks to two great goals by Although in his 32nd year, Mac Nat, England won by the odd gained third place in the 100 goal in five after a titanic Metres Sprint at Helsinki, and struggle. The courageous had he stuck out his chest in leadership of the Bolton centre- the last stride, he might have

FOUR-LEGGED HEROES

But the real British Helsinki the equestrian team which

Four months later come his ber that they were a team. Much has been said of Harry others have been overlooked.

In winning the competition for Guterres, E. Louretre, the first time since 1932 they Ozorio, L. J. Remedios, R.

enjoyed one of its best seasons for many years against foreign opposition was horse racing.

Itali, C. S. Ramage, S. R. Rum
Itali, Here two men stood out.

prize money ever won by a (Capt.), I. Stanton, L. F. Stokes, Jimmy Fay, who has just British horse and won the Derby from the cream of French Borthwick, J. L. C. Pearce, K. M. through those 45 years. bloodstock, and Manny Mercer, Campbell, J. R. Jekyll. who rode Wilwyn to victory in the International horse race in

lishenen deserve special mention; Len Button, who showed that In the past he has been un- being England's first professional regarding International captain did not lessen his claim since Larwood, and Godfrey

> . . . AND TURPIN Finally a special word of cesses were limited to onen

entertainer of the highest quali-

Injury to Milburn gave him gained over British boxers. But outside he had victories over two World Champions, cruiserweight Jocy Maxim and middleweight Ray Gardner, Keane, Barker., Reserves. Robinson. Both were quite -Walton, Strange. happy to keep the broad Atlan-Rivals for Nat's position as the tie between them and the ground at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday.-"Well played." But don't forget | nerves .- Ward. Sargeant, Low.

But there are exceptions. First we have the lovely the thousands of others who do One of these is a young lad Jeannette Altwegg. Jeanette, not quite reach the top. To from Laneashire, and it is he who won a gold medal in the them. I also say "Well played who receives my vote as Bri- Winter Olympics at Oslo, has and keep trying." -- (London Express Service)



Logidist Fapress Service.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club selec-CRICKET

Army "B" v Dockyard Rectention Club at King's Park on Saturday at been plenty of Soccer players' Club de Recrelo 2nd X1 v R.A.F. Turning once more to the p.m. players to meet at the Club-Yvanovich, E. J. Noronha. W. 11. Cowies' XI v Kowloon

jahn, F. Howarth, A. N. Other, Charlie Smirke, who, riding Anny at Sookunpoo at 1.30 p.m. A. Pearce ment of a secretary to succeed F. I. C. Herridge, C. B. Connet, resigned after carrying the torch Health. J. Cherry D. Leach, J. Cherridge the torch Kowloon C.C. v Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.30 p.m., players to meet at Queen's Pier at 12.45 p.m. sharp.—

English cricket was not S. V. Gittins, F. A. Brondbridge, most? Believe it or not, the severely tested in 1952. The Hart Baker, A. T. Leo, R. E. Leo, prospect of a former professional Indian tourists were just not J. Muldoon, C. I. Stableton, G. E. player—any former professional strong enough. But three Eng- Taylor, F. R. Zimmern. 12th man. Umpire.-L. Quincey, player-getting the job. Lo. Scorer .- F. R. Kermani. Indian R.C. v Hongkong C.C. S. K. Khan, A. R. Razack, Ador

12th man.-Adam Khan. Umpire.G. M. Butt. Scorer.-M. A. Club de Recreio 1st XI v Royal day at 1.30 p.m .- A. M. Prata day at 1.30 p.m.—A. M. Prata pushing their claims with Foot-shots (two sixes, two fours with a natt. 70. The runner-up and single.) Remedios, A. R. Osmund, A. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, D. E. praise to Randolph Turpin. In Rodrigues, E. A. R. Alves and A.

SOCCER nt 4 p.m. on Saturday.—Taylor, pletely fresh outlook Armstrong, Farren, McDonald, whole situation. Mullen, Tarpy, Treadwell, Forrow, Hongkong Football Club 2nd XI y Royal Air Force on the Club if they can find him—they feel Miller, Benttle, Viant, Lapsley,

to take, in the open, what they can get for doing it. In that connection I think first | dwindling financial resourcesof our Soccer players, who are they lost nearly £3,000 last year hopeful that the coming year will on top of £1,500 the year before, see fulfilment of the main object with more than £1,000 of last of the Players'. Union, founded year's loss going in legal fees.

This picture was taken in Hongkong yesterday. Yes, they are all Chinese

PROFESSIONAL YEAR

With the passing of an amateur year-didn't it begin with Jean-

I foresec more and more screaming about the shamateurs in many sports

nette Altwegg winning an Olympic skating title and end with Les Driffield

collecting a world billiards crown?—we turn our faces towards 1953,

until we approach a good deal nearer to the day when performers on the sporting

fields will be either amateurs or professionals, with none of that in-between-and, in

the majority of cases, I hope, just good, honest professionals, proud to play and proud

... locals and from Shantung - playing rugger. Taught the game at the Police

Training School they drew 6-6. - China Mail Photo.

MAYES Predicts

which, I suggest, is going to be a very professional year.

GOING

HAROLD

the question of the appoint-

WHAT THEY FEAR MOST

Do you know what they fear

most? Believe it or not, the

player—any former professional

Now these chaps feel—and

INCREASING LOSSES

an official as an administrator—

the breach in the Union's ever-

Apart from the worth of such

45 years ago-"the abolition of increased cost of maintaining offices in the North and in While you have been indulging London, because they think the in Christmas cheer, there have double outlay is unnecessary.

Here it is as well to remember that they were a team.

The duch has been said of Harry decembers the developing of the concerned goals and the december of the concerned goals and the concern All of which is sufficient to around the second Monday in . There was the one who phoned January.

> A. the future of the Players' Union, one of the trials to face people the Old Dragon's Cup. various clubs who would tell me as they always are, _ and here's that their main obsession was

Well Does

Orange, New South Wales, of 73%.

Hedley Keith, one of the most promising all-rounders in Goldman and Mrs F. C. B. Black So far applications for the job South Africa, took five wickets tied for the Bronze Medal with ure few, and as far as I can for 40 runs and scored 61 not an average of 74%. "Optimists" at Chater Road on are lew, and as far as I can for 40 runs and scored 61 not saturday at 1.30 p.m.—A. R. Kit- gather only one comes from out today for the South chell (Capt.). A. R. Abbas, R. outside the ranks of players- Africans in a drawn minor Arcuill, A. H. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, a man with a long period of match against a New South Cup was Mrs M. Brydges with service with a county associa- Wales country eleven.

South Africans scored 217, Jack ner-up Mrs N. E. Arthy. they assure me they're talking for McGlew hitting a six and six large numbers of their colleagues—that the chances of claiming 21 in five scoring tie was won by Mrs. C. Hayes

. The country eleven, who 71%. advanced only by appointing a man with a legal and adminis- batted first, were out for 109, trative mind, from outside the Keith taking five for 40 with Hongkong Football Club 1st XI v game, who will bring a com- his left-arm slows, and John Royal Air Force on the Club ground pletely fresh outlook to the Watkins four for 31. There was no play yesterday because of rain.—Reuter.

Schools' Soccer

matches down for decision in the previously announced. School Football League on Saturday and Sunday:

Junior.—Clementi v Ying Wah, p.m. Referes: P. K. Chol. BUNDAY H.K. Football Club Junior:—8t Louis v Aberdeen, 9.50 #Jm. Referen: Armstrong. Benlor.-Wah Yan, Kowloon v Joseph's 10.30 a.m. Referee: A.

Wah Yan, H.K. v Y.M.T. Prim., a.m. , Referee: L. Willocks. Junior Tech. v Wah Yan, Kin., am. Referee: C. P. Louis. Bt Joseph's v Hownessy Road, Am., Referee: Lee Kan-chlisse Northcote v Kings, 10 s.m. Re-teres: Li Bing-long Gelselen v. E. C.L.M., 10 p.m. Re-feres: Sammy Twater. Croser's v. E.E. A.E., 10 s.m. Re-

LADIES' GOLF

cars ago—"the abolition of financial restrictions"— They're worried, too, about the WITS Wall-Wills The Old

Two post-war records were established at Fanling during the past year. Mrs John Wal returned a card of 79 on the feels considerably encouraged. he said he was avorried about That, of course, will be just Old Course, thereby winning H. F. and said if I would go to see whose names make sporting news prize was presented last year showed that the Americans can lienedies. J. A. Soares, C. A. him he would get together a in the year we have ushered in. by Mrs P. S. Cassidy for the collection of his colleagues from They'll be surmounted, of course, best Scratch Score, Silver Divi-

Mrs K. S. Robertson returned And, in fact, a Happy New a card of 77 on-the New Course

Fonling by a lady since the war was done by Miss J. M. Johnston at the 13th hole on the New Course.

for the year were; Silver Division. - Mrs A. W. Dawson-Grove with an average

Bronze Division. - Mrs I.

The winner of the Railway Mrs E. Cowell runner-up.

The Ross Cup was won by Playing bright cricket, the Mrs H. R. Cleland. The run-

Players are asked to note the new conditions of play for the ing rounds will be played on the C-3. second Saturday, Sunday or Tuesday of each month. Players may not return cards to quality for this cup at any other times. A Stableford competition to be played on the Old Course has been arranged for Tuesday. The following is a list of soccer | Junuary 20, instead of the date

All handicaps have been re-

The draw for the Captain's Cup is as follows:

Mrs M. Turnbull v Mrs E, H. Sainsbury: Mrs A. S. Mitchell Mrs R. R. Coombs, Mrs J. D. Clague v Mrs J. Wai, Mrs J. B. Mackie v Mrs W. Stoker: Mrs Snunders v Mrs M. Brydges; Mrs. J. Q. Brown v Mrs J. R.

played on or belote deposity and land

ON HERE COND NOT INTERESTED BOOTBALLERS

A man who is not interested by one expert as "third form." in Chinese bootbullers (call,tham soccer players if you like) is awarding their marks.

Sub-Inspector Peter English, the The general standard in yester-

tion designed to show that Chinese in Hongkong will take to the handling code if given the opportunity. (Rugger is not a new untree to the Chinese preferred gram of the Cantonese preferred gram or tonnism. a new game to the Chinesehundreds of them play it in Malaya).

All 30 men on the field were volunteers who had been told that - they would bo-taught-a new name if they cared to learn drawn to the tacklers like rabbits are said to be drawn to were picked from 19 volunteers of a squad of 35 Shantung recruits and 20 of a squad of 40-Cantonese ex-recruits (now passed out from the Training School).

missioner of Police, Mr D.W. French do, Peter English ex-MacIntosh, who a year or plained.

to take away credit for the two stoner. Superintendents and teams from the Commissioner. Assistant Superintendents with "If the Commissioner told me more pips between them than to jump into the harbour, I there were players on the field would have to jump in," he told us modestly. "If he wants the second 18-a-side game, though police recruits to play rugger, they have had a fair amount of they will learn to play sugger." seven-a-side experience. The code man himself, Peter Eng- which left Peter. English very lish took to the job with con- much satisfied. siderable enthusiusm. "The Peter English's next step is to difference between a rugger train up a Hakka and a Marine player and a soccer player," he Police XV- and start an annual told us, "Is that the man who quadrangular tournament. wants to learn to play rugger . He was very much interested must be amenable to discipline. in how many representatives of

have to." English's biggest problems. bet. There were two occasions in yesterday's game when his Chinese players suffered knocks hard enough to bring before their eyes a galaxy of stars.

ary admitted that he was very much worried that the two lads would search the horizon on seeing straight once more-for the stretcher-bearers.

The two came back after some of their teammates had worked over them and clucked encouragement at them in monosyllables.

. So for, so good. Peter English There had been the beginninks of temper in practice sessions. but there has been established a trend toward taking hard knocks in stride.

All established authority on a draw by the 8.C.O. Depot rugger locally insists that the rules easentially and the control of hard feelings is something and it was only through the learned in the early teens when superb playing of Sgt Scott that the budding rugger international the RAF were saved from defeat The first hole-in-one scored at of later years begins learning when he won the last game in slowly and gradually all about two straight logs. the game.

with that advantage. Their RA Station Mess on top leading Winners of L.G.U. Medels general standard was described by one point.

None of the police

BADMINTON LEAGUE

badminton league match last RA); this was a very good effort, night by five games to four. H. Remedies and R. Nunes (Rected) beat S. Leonard and L. J. Wade 21-7; beat S. Yeh and Y. K. Sze 21-5; lost to H.A. Costro and C.K. Yong 19-24.

Results of matches played on L. Mavier and A. Roza (Recrelo) January 2: fost to Leonard and Wade 10-21; lost to Yeh and 820 15-21; best Castro and Your 21-10. E Ribeiro and F. Remedios (Re-crelo) beat Leonard and Wade 21-13; Field Security 0; 72 LAA Rest RA beat Yeh and Sze 21-9; lost to 5 55 Coy RASC 1; POs Mess Tamar Castro and Yong 10-21.

Caprain's Cup for 1953. Quality- a Men's "C" Division match by Ko Wal-pong (Tylam) beat H. F. Tai-15-9; beat W. Mui 15-4. U Sci-lip beat Tai 15-5; beat Mui C. H. Wong lost to K. F. Lam Ko and U beat F. Cheen and J. Poon 21-9: beat K. Lam and A. Raymond 21-4. B.: Arcuill and H. Arcuill lost to 72 LAA'R. Cheen and Poon 10-21; lost to Lam 27 HAA and Raymond 14-21.

C.C.C. bent Police "Blues" in Dockyard vised as of January 1, and cight games to one.

Players are asked to check be
Z.A. Abbas (C.C.C.) best G. B.C.O. Depot

Dunning 15-10; best A. Maniven

RACC 9 3 4 2 28 20 10

Martin Wong beat Durning 15-5; Tamar

beat McNiven 15-5.

L. Southe beat M. Milnes 15-0.

G.T. Louis and Z.A. Abbas lost

to Durning and Milnes 16-31; beat

D. Palmer and M. Taylor 11-0.

Wong and Sourse beat Durning Command W/S

and Milnes 24-31; beat Palmer and RyME. Taylor 21-6.
Tytom beat C.C.C. "Yellow"

Physical Training Instructor at the Police Training School.

Yesterday he turned out 15 Punti and 15 Shantung policemen and police recruits at the Hongkong Football Club ground at Happy Valley in a demonstration.

The tackling was generally very neat and the men tackled seemed to exult in the feeling of being felled. So much so that they were inclined to be the gaping jaws of boa con-

The wheeling elementary and a peculiarly Chinese tendency was very much in evidence. There was a lot of unnecessary, even very The whole idea stemmed tricky passing, "They learn originally from the Hon. Com- these things quickly like the

more ago decided that his The fact should be pointed constables should be taught out that the kicking was very promising.

But it was a creditable dis-Peter English does not want play watched by the Commis-For both teams it was their However, being a handling game finished in a six-all draw

It isn't very often here that a schools were present. There player who has taken a hard were quite a few, particularly knock in a soccer game con- from the Roman Catholic tinues playing. In rugger they schools.

Next step after the Police are the schools for Chinese. Whit This has been one of Peter Yan (Kowleon) look the best

_"RECORDER"

RAF DROP BACK TO SECOND

By "BULLSEYE" In last week's games in the San Miguel Brewery Darts League, the RAF were played to

This was an excellent game

recruits. The RAF once again drop back who played yesterday started into second place and leave the

> The Dockyard Chargemen ran into some unexpected opposition when they only managed to draw with 33 General Hospital, thus dropping back into fourth place.

There were some very high individual scores last week. Club de Recreio bent CCC in amongst them was 174 scored by a Men's "C" Division Doubles WO II Rogers (72 LAA Regt but the highest is still 180 scored

H.Q. Land Forces 6, Ad. Civ. Mesa Tytam beat Kowloon Tong in yard Chargemen 3, 33 General Men's "C" Division match by Hospital 3; RAF Kai Tak 3, 0 C.O. Depot RAOC-3; 40 Div. B/B Leave Centro 2, 27, HAA Rogt HA 4; HA Station 4. Lyemun Harracks 2: 6 COY RASC 3, 3 Supply Depot RASC

LEAGUE STANDINGS" PWDLFAPU

RA Station ... 9 8 1 0 40 14 17: RAF Kal Tak 9 7 2 0:37,17,10 73 LAA Rogt RA D 7 1 1 37 17 15 Regt RA ... 9 7 1 1 35 19 15 a Men's "C" Division match by HO Land Former 9 6 2 1 85-19-14 Royat Engineers 8 6 2 1 32 16 12 Tamar 9 4:1 4:25 25.15 Leave Centre ro /2 .4 3 20 28 RABC 0 3 1 4 00 23.17 REME: 1 1 1 2 5 2 30 22 7 M.P.S.C. Murray JI COY RASC ... 7 -1 3 3 19 83 (0.



Sports Personalities In The New Year's Honours List

LT COL HARRY LLEWELLYN, who now adds the Commander of the British Empire to his OBE, has done more than any man for British show-jumping. Riding his wonder horse, Foxhunter, he has made Britain 'horse-conscious.'

People to whom at one time a horse meant nothing more than an animal who pulled the milk-cart, or something to bet on, have followed with interest the triumphs of this great horse-man partnership.

Since the war it has blazed a day was a milestone in Britain's brilliand riching has established sporting history. For without countries and won nearly 100 Liewellyn, Britain would not have gained her one gold medal at Helsinki.

This has helped the industry to build up a big export trade. named Europe's leading rider for

1936 Grand National he rode the whole team being taken. Ego into second place. "

to give up the sport, but rather | OHE not only for services to | than sever his interest in horses British motorcycling, but also to he took up show-jumping. Chat British motorcycles. For his his racing last season. This cost

to build up a big export trade.
Duke's rise to fame has been as

the fourth time in succession.

But Harry is the last man to claim full credit for this success. He readily appreciates that it winning his first major trophy, was a team victory. When the first interest was in National learn returned from Helsinki, he was acclaimed the greatest Hunt racing which he pursued photographers mobbed Harry to rider ever. in the Welsh valleys. Then he take pictures of him and turned to steeplechasing. In the Foxhunter. But he insisted on

Increasing weight forced him | GEOFF DUKE, receives the Segrave Trophy for his 1951

WILL NOT HESITATE

Signification fulfils early hope.

Lady Zia Wernher has enter-

out of Daily Double, whose

won the Grand Prix since

Lemonora in 1921. That com-

-(London Express Service)

Singapore Bans

Japanese Boxers

Entry Of

The Singapore Government

"extraordinary official deci-

Bangkok in March, where they

are expected to set up an

ratings of fighters in this part

MEDICAL STUDY

OF BOXING

HAZARDS URGED

Chicago, Jan. 7.

Singapore, Jan. 8.

of a cosmopolitan and it

mare, Double Life.

Mr Alec. Bird will

Sign if this half-brother

BRITISH BID FOR FRENCH PRIZE-IN 1954

By JAMES PARK

International competition always creates much interest. Britain has taught the world many games and pastimes. When other countries began to learn, it was the ambition of the pupils to beat the masters—and in some cases it has already come about.

We cannot claim to have one out of Vetencia cost 8,000 done the same in racing as, guineas and the other, named with the horse the main means Grabriel, 2,600 guineas. of transport in many countries, there was the opportunity to Jearn how to get the best out hesitate to challenge with of the thoroughbred.

Where we enjoy the advan- It is time Mr "Jim" toge is in breeding. There found one as good as are two reasons for that father's Sunstar, Mr Joel - the careful selection of made three entries. I am the stock, and the natural soil little surprised that Sir Victor in certain parts of England Sassoon has taken only and Ireland.

There are some countries in which it is well nigh impos- ed two, one being the elever- MCC. sible to produce the high-class ly named Jekyll, who is one thoroughbred.

I would not care to say we can teach the more progressive countries anything in the art of training. But I do believe we have the best jockeys in

the world. such thing as masters and pupils, there is a keen desire to tilt with the British thoroughbred, either at home

THE FORERUNNER;

Wilwyn's victory in the international race in the United and do it again. States was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm and there is no doubt in my mind that it is the forerunner of even greater things to come. Now and again the Ameri-

cans have challenged us on our own ground. As long ago as 1881 they won the Derby with Iroquois, I can remember the second American invasion when Jack Joyner had a team of American-bred horses at Newmarket.

When he arrived his presence was by no means welcomed. When he retired and into the Colony for fights here, her first season her best efforts returned to USA he had, so according to the Sports Editor were a 17ft long jump and a gained the affections of his of the Singapore Straits Times. 31st shot put, but she soon beinhabitants that he was over- tion had been given for the ban, at both events. whelmed by the tributes paid Pointing out that a Japanese In February last year she to him at a presentation.

the training profession anything they did not know but he was able to adapt his the Straits Times described the is also a sprinter and discus methods to the conditions suit- Government ruling as an thrower. ed to English racing.

Mr William Woodward is one of the few American owners who continue to try for our best prizes. I am glad he has nominated the two Americanbred yearlings sent to Captain Boyd-Rochfort for the Grand Prix de Paris of 1954. I find what might be termed the English challenge in this race most pleasing.

ting on the doorstep ready to United Press. pounce whenever the occasion arose. They have no reason to regret their temerity. For years they have urged us to ropay the compliment, "No" and again we have challenged but all too seldom.

It is gratifying that for the 1954 Grand Prix 38 entries were made in London. How Medical Association has colled because of his unrivalled triumphant professional debut but none of it was official, he wonderful it would be it we for uniform and nationwide knowledge of ceremonial duties here last night, defeating Jack added. Router.
could, find something good medical regulation of boxing. he was asked to stay on for the Kramer of the United States enough to wipe out the At the same time the AMA Coronation year.

won a post-war Derby.

He was dual World Champion, in the 350 and 500 cc class and voted Britain's Sportsman of the Year. He recently received the

A bad crash in July cut short him his 500 cc Championship, but already he had won enough races in the 350 cc class to enable him to maintain the world title. This year Geoff will do his racing in a motor-car.

H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER, is cricket's Grand Old Man. Nearly 80 years old, he, has devoted his life to the game, first: as a player, then as an organiser and administrator. He began his playing career at Winchester College, where probably because of his stature, and the length of his name, he earned the knick - name of "shrimp."

He captained the College eleven, and went on to captain all the teams he played for— Oxford University, Surrey and finally England.

His determined batting gained him another name — "the hyphenated worry." He is an Ambassador of Cricket. He has played in the West Indies, America and South Africa, and taken sides to Portugal, Malta

and Gibraltar. At present he is Chairman o the Surrey County Cricket Club and President of the Harlequins Club. He was formerly Chairman of the Test Match Selection Committee, and, at 25, one of the youngest ever members of the

His name is now well-known of the first crop of Alycidon for the famous Leveson-Gower elevens. These sides play in the grand-dom was that great end-of-season festival cricket, and so many famous cricketers The Aga Khan is something are anxious to play in them that is they are practically of Test natural to expect him to standard.

patronise a race like the Grand The Scarborough Festival au-Prix. His entries include Ter- thorities were so grateful for his joman, own-brother to Tulyar. work, that, in 1930, they made No British-trained colt has him a Freeman of the Borough.

YVETTE WILLIAMS, awarded pleted a hat-trick, as Comrade and Galloper Light were—the the MBE, was responsible for the previous winners. It would be British National Anthem being great if we could start in 1953 played for the first time at the Olympic Games at Helsinki. Yvette, a pretty brunette from Dunedin, New Zealand, won the Long Jump and set up a new Olympic record of 20ft. 5%in.

It was truly a last minute of triumph. Until the final round, the Russian girl, Alexandra Chudina, was well in the lead and appeared a likely easy winner. But with a brilliant final leap the New Zealander beat her rival by

four inches. Yvette did not take up has banned the entry of Japanese professional boxers athletics until she was 17. He said no official explana- came Champion of her country

Consulate had been established Jumped 20ft 74ins, 14 inches Nery, Sgt J. Dorr. here and the Japanese table better than Fanny Blankers-Joyner may not have taught tennis team was allowed to Koen's world record. Owing to come here to play in the Asian a following wind the jump was Championship last November, not recognised. Miss Williams

SIR LESLIE BOWKER, foot-Meanwhile, it was learned ball and cricket legislator, is a that representatives of boxing sporting personality of many Creban controlling bodies from the honours. His KCVO is added to Philippines, Japan, Thailand an OBE received in 1928, and a and Singapore are meeting in knighthood in 1948.

In addition, the King of Den-Orient Boxing Commission mark made him a Commander of Dillon, Lt B.N.L. Denyer. mark made him a Commander of the Order of Daneborg in 1951.

Sir Leslie is a man of many posts. He is President of Fulham FC, President of the London Football Association, Chalgrage of the London Football Association, Chalgrage of the London FA classic by phone (20043).

Dillon, Lt H.N.L. Denyer.

Argonauts "B" v S. K. Potspolic Ground, 11:30 a.m. Umpires: Diagram of the police Ground, 11:30 a.m. Umpires: Aziz Malik. P/O P.J. Ball.

Teams or umpires unable to meet these fixtures are requested to contact the Hon, Fixture Secretary of the H.R.H.A. immediately by phone (20043).

By U.S. Football

At Without the Hondon FA classic by phone (20043). which will decide on the official the Order of Daneborg in 1951. of the world and generally con-trol the sport in the Far East.— London Football Association, Chairman of the London FA Council and a member of the Surrey CCC Committee, He played soccer for Dulwich Hamlet, with whom he gained an amateur 'Cup winners' medal

> Outside sport, he holds the office of City Remembrancer. He The Journal of the American was due to retire this year, but tralian tennis ace, made a

memories of Pearl Diver, My said that the National Boxing He readily agreed. This means This was Bedgman's first Love and Calcador, who cach Association should act at once he has had to postpone the day match as a professional. to establish an accident and when he can devote even more. The other new Australian Mr J. S. Gerber has nominated Nicholas Nickieby, ownbrother to Bebo Grande, and study of boxing intards;— favourite recreation, golf."

When he can devote even more of intarting professional, Ken McGregor, In the Rugby Union County £2,000 cheque to Air. Vicemake a continuous medical football and cricket, and his down to Pancho! Begura of Middlesex beat Eastern Counties ley, for the Royal Air Force his two Neurco yearlings. The United Press.



Ava Gardner and Gregory Peck meet for the first time in a Parisian bistro in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro".

ONE IS WONDER ABOUT - HOLLYWOOD

Says SUE DAWSON

One sometimes wonders about that place called Hollywood, in which originate the hundreds of dime-a-dozen pictures that come our way. Given those stereotyped glamour girls mouthing platitudes by played-out hacks, its myth of talent and art seems a vast delusion.

And then comes a film like "Snows of Kilimanjaro" child of a glorious union of Ernest Hemingway with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, and newly famous Hildegarde Neff as star material, Darryl Zanuck and Henry King producing and directing.

ner should be cast together great speed, was used in shootmore often. He meets her in a ing this picture, and its merits | ed Parisian bistro—he a virile show up particularly in the efficient running of the Meeting all Sing Nag. Div. writer, restless, seeking a Holy amazing shots of wild animals Grail-she lively and passion- in Africa; of a rhino charging, ate, seeking only happiness. herds of hippopotami, hungry

wilderness where reigns the laugh. The photography excels: ice-capped mountain Killman- it is splendid. jaro-"lonely as God, and white All this without a flaw. Not as a winter moon." (To quote a that it would be unlikely. There poet whose name I cannot re- is the everlasting BUT. That

Legend runs that close to the leaves it to him as a legacy. Africa, about to die.

Susan Hayward in an extra- has a gangrenous leg, acquired difficult of her career.

WEEK-END **HOCKEY**

the week-end:

SATURDAY Ladica' League Dorlans "White" v D.G.S.-King's

Dorlans "Green" v Victorians - King's Park Pool Ground, 4.15 p.m. Umpires: Tara Eingh, Yaqub Khan. K.G.V. "B" v K.G.V. "A"-K.G.V Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: Sgt Heard. Gremlins "A" v Gremlins "B" Police Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: Sgt Jaro" -is -an -exceptional film. J. Fairhurst, J. Asome. SUNDAY

creio, 11.30 a.m. Umpires: A. L. First Division (Men's) Army "A" v H.K.H.C .- Sookumpoo, 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Makhan Singh, Sgt J. Fairhurst. Thunderbolts "A" v R.A.F.—Kal Thunderbolts A. V. R.A.F. A. Tak, 1.15 p.m. Umpires: Ft Lt E.J. Gordon, Ft Sgt L. F. Leigh.
Police v YMCA—Police Ground, 10,00 a.m. Umpires: W.O.I. N. W. Letori; Maj. S.J.B. Boycott.
Recreto v Royal Navy—Recreto, 3 p.m. Umpires: P.F. Kavier, H.

Becond Division (Men's) H.K.A.A.F. v Aces-Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Sgt T. Jardine, Sgt T.G. Davles. Army "B" v Nev Bharet-Sookumpoo. No. 1 230 p.m. Umpires: U.S. distely by phone (30343).

Sedgman Beats Jack Kramer

Frank Sedgman, the Aus- open tournaments. 3-0. 0-8, 0-4.

Gregory Peck and Ava Gard-1. A new type of film, one of They go to Africa on his lions and the skulking hyena relentless quest, that equatorial with its cerie, half-human

most difficult part—the ending.

ALPHA AND OMEGA western summit there is the I have not yet explained that frozen carcase of a leopard, it is one of those films that start What did he seek at that near the end and consist of a altitude? But the riddle has series of flashbacks. And the besignificance only later in the ginning and the end is Gregory story, when Harry's Uncle Bill Peck, in the wilderness of

TECHNICOLOR TRAGEDY | The expectancy of death, the In the meantime there is horror of this death, with the tragedy, and the colour cameras carrion vultures waiting a little Madrid, the ways off in a tree, and the Riviera, Paris again and even- mocking hyena waiting on the tually return to Africa. But edge of a camp, is one of the this time Harry is with Helen- triumphs of the film. Harry ordinary part for her; the most through several misforiunes, and it has swollen up and become paralyzed.

after Harry, by all appearances, wickets.

has died. Then comes the pale dawn, The following is the revised with the great awakening, and League hockey programme for apparently the 'rending of the Beater, c & b Jones tomb. Salvation on mechanised wings and the inference that they 'lived happily ever after'. Leften, b Brookes It is not Hemingway, .. it is not Turnbull, e Beer, b Freeman ... Park Pool Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: It is not Hemingway, ... it is not L/Bdr Finlayson, P/O K. J. Whit- right for the film. An absolutely right ending is difficult to Rudd, not out think of, but this is not the one. Such a pity; such a pity. Perfection is always illusive; success always relative. In spite of its ending, "The Snows of Killman-From Twentieth Century Fox of Hollywood, a happy surprise.— Recreio "B" v Recreio "A"-Re- More please.

Secretary Would Be Surprised London, Jan. 7.

Mr S. B. Reay, Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, sold today that he would be Leffen surprised if the Australian Lawn Tennis Association put amended by the International Lawn Tennis Federation if open tournaments were to be in-

troduced.

he know, the British Lawn match in December at Wembley Tennis Association had never when £8,000 was raised for the Los Angeles, Jan, 7. considered the question of National Playing Fields Asso-There had been a lot of talk Benevolent Fund.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Jan. 7. 11-10 -- Routes.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 1. Orders issued by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated January Range Practices. RV D a.m. at Will Kowloch Steps Star Ferry (Kowloch Star Ferry (Kowloch Steps Star Ferry (Kowloch Star Ferry (Kowloch S

Sorial No. 1. Orders issued by
Coloned L. T. Ride, CBE, ED,
Commundont, Royal Horgkong
Defence Force. Dated January
6, 1953.

Force Ride Meeting (a) The Annual Rido Meeting will be held at Kai Tak, Range on Saturday and bunday, January 17 & 18. (b) Fring will be held at Kai Tak, Range on Saturday and bunday, January 17 & 18. (b) Fring will be fired on Sturday and 19.18 a.m. Sturday and shoulday, January 17 & 18. (b) Fring will be fired on Sturday and 19.18 a.m. Sturday and 19.1

Teams are responsible for propuring Order, their own L.M.Gs. All weapons will be taken to the range under Force, arrangements, Entry, into events will be taken as notification detailed by Coy Comds. RV 9 a.m. that rifles are required on the range but no other rifles will be individuals notify ASM White that they are required. (e) After firms. all weapons must be cleaned by individuals concerned and handed back in to the Armourers Tent on the range before leaving the range on both days. (f) A bus Service will be running between the W.D. Security Car Park, Salisbury Road, Kowloon and the range on Saturday commencing at 0 s.m. and on Sunday econmencing et. 0 a.m. Buses will leave the Car Park at appro-ximately 30 minute intervals (g) Dress, 'For individual events and Cheyleamore Uniform or plain clothes. For other

Administrative Officer, RHKDF or from the Canteen, Volunteer Centre at \$350 each. (1) The charge for Side shows will be \$1 per shoot.

> competitors are requested to be present at the range in plenty of time so that no delay occurs. FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Jan, 13, 1033 HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.in. Lecture, Dress Plain clothes, Recce Pi Parade Thursday January 15, 1953 5.45 p.m. HQ RHKDF Dress: Julform. Lecture - Map reading. Weapon Training.—Sten M.O. Artillery Battery, Fd Gunnery IDe Q Sections parade MPG 7.15 a.m. or Kowloon 7.45 a.m. on Turaday January 13, 1933. Dress: Uniturn -- Battle Dress, Beret, Books, gaiters All classes parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. on Friday Jan. 18, 1953. Dress: Plain clothes.C & R Troop 'C' 80c parade HQ RHKDF Monday Jan. 12, 1953 5.30 p.m. Parade SOR Thursday January 15, 1953 11 a.m.—As detailed. R Section, parade SOR Friday January 16, 1953 5.30 p.m. Dress:

Duties Orderly Officer of the Week -Lt G.M. Macwhinnie Next for duty-Lt M.A. D'Almada Remedios.

Plain clothes.

In an Army League cricket To the apprehension of match played at the Craigen-Helen, a witch-doctor arrives, gower Cricket Club yesterday, and eventually leaves again, Royal Army Pay Corps defeated walking away into the sunset 173 Loc. Battery R.A. by seven

> Underwood, b Jones Waller, c Beer, b Wills Denyer, lbw Brookes Finlayson, c & b Freeman Robinson, b Freeman

> > Bowling Analysis

Jones Brookes Freeman

Total (for 3 wkts) 00 Freeman, Endersby, Skerratt, Jones, Straughan and Wills did not bat. Bowling Analysis Denyer

At Wembley

London, Jan. 7. The United States Air Force Mr Reay said that, as far as organised an American football ciation and the Royal Air Force At a luncheon Major-Gener-

nl Griswold will present a £6,000 cheque to Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Browning (who will accept it on behalf of the Duke of Edinburgh) and a Benevolent Fund.-Reuter.

Individual and Championship RHKDF Rifle Meeting. Personnel as at Murray Pier (Hongkong) or

Ambulance

Order issued-by Comm. D. W the on the range. Box lunches will be Brigade, 'Hongkong District Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday Jan. 17 available provided they are ordered Brigade, 'Hongkong District Bright—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. prior to the Meeting. Tickets for Order No. 2/53 dated January 8, lunches can be obtained from the 1953.

11.1.53-17.1.53, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Div. (k) The programme has been 'pack- & Chung Sing Nag. Div.; 18.1.53-very tightly and to assist in the 25.1.53. S.C.A.A. Div. & Chung Ambulance Duties - Kowloon. - Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Satur-

19.1.53-25.1.53, Kong Wah Amb, Div. Penetration Squad Dutles,-11.1.63. Dr Lee Shul-leun & King's College Nag. Div.; 18.1.53. Dr Tseung Ying. | leaves Salisbury Road of 8.45 a.m. kay & King's College Nsg. Div. Shaukiwan K. F. Div. (Course). a.m., W.D.W.A. Div. (Crurte), Shaukiwan K. F. Div. (H.Q.); 24.1.58, 11 a.m., H.K.Y.M.C.A. Div. (Course), Confucian Div. (HQ).

fucian; 11.1.53, 2.30 p.m., Club, Wan- Instructor: Mrs Watson. chai "A"; 11.1.53, 2.30 p.m., Navy, Central; 13.1.53, 3.30 p.m., Club, Western District.

Street Sleepers' Shelter Duties— January 1953—South China Athletic Associated Nursing Division. Second Half Yearly Inspection,

Chung Sing Bathing Shed; Kennedy Town K.F., 10.1.53, 8 p.m., at Chung Sing Bathing Shed; Wanchai "A", 10.1.53, 8.30 p.m., at Eastern Police Station; Shaukiwan, 10.1.63, 9 p.m., at Tai Koo School; Shaukiwan K.F., 10.1.53, at 9 p.m., at Tai Koo School; K.C.O.B., 11.1.53, 8 p.m., at King's College; Motor Transport, 11.1.53, 8 p.m., at King's College; Western District, 11.1.53, 8 p.m., at King's College,

Reserve—Corps Officer E. W. Spong reserved until July 1953 w.e.f. 1.1.53. Appointments - Corps Supt Tong Staff Officer (Administration) Mainland Sub-District w.e.f. 15.12.52. Club at:
Corps Officer Yuen Sun-fat, SB St J.
appointed Staff Officer (Training)
Mainland Sub-District w.e.f. 15.12.52.
Enrolments—Amb/Sis. Au Kit-yee,
Kennedy Town Nursing Div. Kennedy Town Nursing Div., en-rolled w.e.f. 1.1.53; Amb/Sis. In Laiwah, Shamshulpo Nag. Div., enrolled w.e.f. 1.1.53; Amb/Sis. Wong Sul-chee, Central Nag. Div., enrolled w.c.f. 1.1.53.

> FUNG PING FAM, O.St.J. Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters,

Watches-IIQ RHKDF-8.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Wireless Operafors. Monday Jm. 12-HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport leaves Sallebury Road at 5.45 p.m. via Jordan Read Ferry. Thursday Jan. 15-IEKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. then via Jordan Road Ferry. Fighter Plotters, Thursday Jan. B.

1053. 'A' Watch-Half. Day Training -S.O.R.-O a.m. Thursday Jun. 15-'A' & 'B' Watches—S.O.R.—5.46 p.m. M.T. Drivers Sunday Jan, 19—Kai Tak M.T. Section—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Rood at 8.65 a.m. Equipment Section. Tuerday Jan. 13
—Full Day Training—R.A.F. Kei Tak.
Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 845 a.m. Thursday Jan. 18—HICAAF Hangar 6 p.m. Transport, leaves Salisbury Road at 545 p.m. A.T.C. Section, Tuesday Jan. 13—'C' Watch -Full Day Training-Sele Hong. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.16 a.m. Fr.day Jen. 16-A B C D team events. Uniform and equipment MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight Watches—RAF Kai Tak—o p.m. (Web belts and pouches) (h) Wives. of Grace Vernouble Order of Transport loves Belishum Road at (Web belts and pouches) (h) Wives, of Grace, Vernerable Order of Transport Jeaves Balisbury Road at families, boy friend and girl friends of Grace, Vernerable Order of Transport Jeaves Balisbury Road at are welcome as speciators, (i) A St. John of Jerusalem, Commis
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> Transport leaves Salisbury Road at L45 p.m. Sunday Jan. 18—'A' Filght -HIGAAF Hongar-9 a.m. Transport leaves Sallsbury Read at 8.45 p.m. Flying Programme, Thursday Jan. 15-Ground lecture-A & B Flights -All Pilots-HQ RHKDF- F/L. Munro. Transport leaves Murray 12.1.53-18.1.53, Mongkok Amb. Div: | HICAAF Hongar-2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.46 p.m.

W.D.W.A. Div. (11Q); 21.1.53, 11 P.m. Thursday January 15, 1933 HQ 'A' See parade HQ HKLF 5.30 p.m. Tuceday January 13, 1963. Bec parade HKLF 0.30 p.m. Thursday January 15, 1953 Dress: Uniform. Pirst Aid Sec Parade HQ RHRDY Football Duties-Hongkong-10.1.53, 2.30 p.m., Navy, Causeway Bay; First Ald Sec Parade HQ RHRDF 10.1.53, 2.30 p.m., Sookunpoo, Con- 5.45 p.m. Monday January 10, 1963. Uniform. Note books to be brought. Cookery Sect. No parade.

C.P. Vaughan, fit-Col., Deputy Commandant, RHKDF

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Republicans have said—that the budget prepared for the fiscal pour starting next July 1 is a Truman budget, not an Elsenbert of the fiscal pour starting next July 1 is a Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 hower one.

In addition, Mr Dodge said, signess are requested to have their representatives present during the inherit the accumulated and

NOTICE

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG

St. George's Ball 1953

The time of the closing of the Main Entrance of the Peninsula Hotel was shown in error as 6.15 p.m. in today's issue of the South China Morning Post.

This should have read as 8..15 p.m.

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Hongkong, January 7, 1953

MIKE! I HAD MY HEAD ON

HAT GUY STOPPED ME--

BACKWARDS, AND THIS SILK-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Budget Next-Director

Washington, Jan. 7. Dwight D. Eisenhower's budget director, said yesterday the Republicans cannot be expected to carry out their promises to balance the budget

time before offering specific recommendations.

expected to send his budget to

that he had been given all the

budget.

'prior years."

NEW POLICIES

He outlined plans to start marks a further scrapping of immediately after the Jan. 20 such controls. inauguration a 'reconsideration! Trading in tin was freed by of the policies, programmes and the former Labour Government operations" on which the budget at the end of 1949. Since the estimates are based.

when the new administration | Market men hope that copper hopes to achieve a balanced will also be freed in 1953. budget but said Mr Disenhower Reuter. ..

--AND THEN HE JUST

DISAPPEARED! OA--

Joseph M. Dodge, who is to be President-elect overnight but would do so as soon as possible.

The budget itself is too complex, Mr Dodge told reporters, and new department heads, unfamiliar with all details of their jobs, will need

Mr Dodge, making his state- | would present Congress recomundelivered after the 8th January, ment only three days before mendations "as rapidly as pos-President Harry Truman is sible." The budget director-designate

Another

Control

One more step towards restoring Britain's role as an

international commodity market

will be taken tomorrow when

1941, will be held in London.

Continental buyers will be

Auctions were suspended

able to take part in the auctions.

when coffee was controlled by

the British Government as a

wartime measure, and tomorrow

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

WHAT ARE YOU ! MAYBE I CAN EXPLAIN.

TALKIN ABOUT

London, Jan. 8.

must be presented to the Under- Congress, said he did not know appeared at a news conference signed on or before the 16th January, the total spending the President but placed almost all his remarks off the record, confining "I have only seen parts of reporters to a prepared statethe budget," he said, adding ment.-Associated Press.

information he requested since he started watching preparation of the new budget on Nov. 12. Mr Dodge reiterated that neither he nor any other

member of the new administration took part in preparing the And he stressed what other Republicans have said-that the

the first coffee auctions, since unfulfilled fiscal obligation arising from appropriations legislation enacted for the new budget and for the budget of

Conservative Government took Department heads, Mr Dodge over late in 1950, it has freed tea. said, would concentrate on lead, cotton, cocon, sugar, linseed selected items in each agency oil, and, last week, zinc. budget and give Mr Eisenhower The Food Ministry has antheir advice before the new nounced its intention of return-President presents Congress his ing grain trading to private enterprise as soon as possible this

Mr Dodge declined to estimate year.

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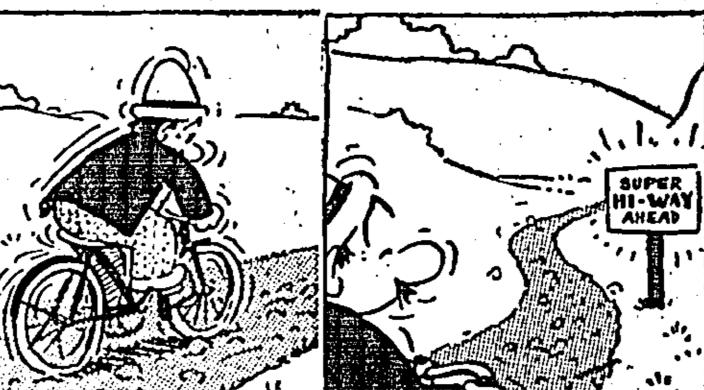
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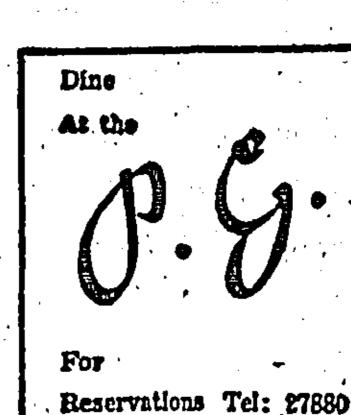


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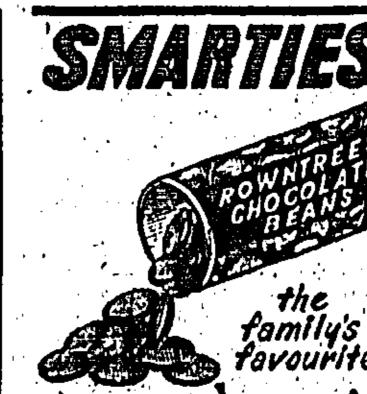


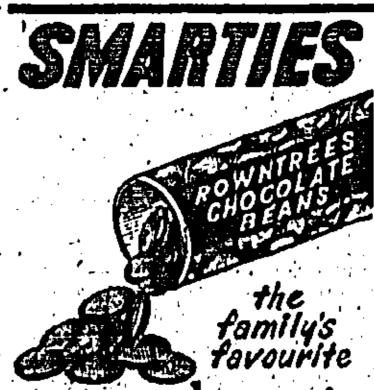




By Ernie Bushmiller









AH ... TOO BAP THAT AND I'M GOING YOU ARE NOT WELL! THIS TO SIQ! I FEEL AFTERNOON WAS JUST SKI TRAINING I WAS SO DISTURBED AT ALL RIGHT NOWAL MEANT FOR SKIING! UNCLE WESTLEY IS THE NEWS THAT MY PRIZE CAME IN HANDY SKI PUPIL WAS MISSING ... MAKING TOO MUCH FUSS ABOUT ME! FREDRICK! POSSIBLY LOST!





COLLISION **INOUIRY**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 7. III
Investigations into the collision between a Spanish liner and a Danish oil tanker off Buenos Aires on Monday are expected to take several more days following an official announcement today that preliminary inquiries were inconclusive.

A Spanish seaman was killed when the Spanish liner, Monto Urbasa (7,723 tons) and the oil tanker Rosa Macrak (8,192 tons) collided.

One of the Chilean girl students injured when thrown overboard from the liner is still on the danger list in hospital.

Two Spanish seamen, first reported to have been thrown into the water by the impact, are now said to have thrown themselves overboard apparently because of the tanker's inflammable cargo. They suffered from exposure.

The captains of the ships and the pilot had been held incommunicade until investigations were completed last night. Meanwhile it is reported that although the Monte Urbasa is in a "floating position," crossing the Atlantic might prove risky and another 'vessel may be chartered in which the 865 siranded passengers would re-sume their trip.—Reuter.

FILL ORDERS

Liverpool, Jan. 7. Mr Simon Wingfield Digby.
M.P., Civil Lord of the
admiralty said today that British shippards had a backlog of
work that would take four years to complete.

In the first 11 months of last year, 1,844,676 gross tons of new shipping was completed, compared with 1,314,769 tons for the same period of 1951,—United Press.



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Strength Of Jap Silk Market

New York, Jan. 7. The Japanese silk market, which "has-been characterised by firm demand in recent months, has turned even

stronger, New York importers report. 'Only Japan's stabilisation law is preventing runaway prices in the current market, these sources said.

grade raw silk is being quoted several months, heavy domestic Ecuador, 1,000; Egypt, 2,300; at around \$5.48 a pound, while demand in Japan has kept Duploni is listed at \$4.60 for prices at the ceiling permitted

nearby delivery. quoting \$5.25 a pound for A grade 20 x 22's for January able for export. shipment, with February and March prices several cents a pound cheaper.

But there is very little raw silic obtainable for January.

Cotton Sales By Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 6. President Getulio Vargas today authorised the Bank Brazil to cell 220,000 tons cotton directly' to foreign customers in an effort to improve Brazil's precarious dollar

settle the dispute between his put to match the widening de-Finance Minister, Horacio available in 1953 is not exsident of the semi-official Bank peeted to meet demand. At

of Brazil, 🤼 Mr Lafer was opposed to Mr cocoon yield is at least 10 per Jaffet's plan to have the Bank cent below needs of the reelnegotiate for the sale of cotton ing industry. with foreign customers and American imports of silk in i finance itself purchases from 1952 were far ahead of those

Brazilian producers. President Vargas is also ex- were sent here. For the first pected to authorise the Bank to 11 months of 1952, receipts

In New York, 20 x 22 A A has been the case for by Japanese law, leaving foreign purchasers to compete for the remaining silk avail-

> Forward purchasing is being done on a large scale as buyers seek to assure themselves enough silk to cover minimum

> requirements. Japanese shippers are asking that commitments be made well ahead. Futures prices, consequently, have been exceptionally firm.

American sources say the high price of silk is hurting its promotion in this country because some mills refuse to pay the price. They say the silk, market can 'only maintain its expansion by lowering prices somewhat. To accomplish this production will have to be

much greater. Japaneso producers are re- tracts. ported to be making every President Vorgas acted to effort to increase cocoon out-

present it is estimated that

in 1951, when only 33A15 bales sell cotton on the international totalled 50,297 bales. Stocks in May market at international parity the United States are equal July september prices which are below the intornal Brazilian prices,—United on the basis of present deBross.

Liveries,—Associated Press.

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Pakistan

Brisbane, Jan. 7. Coal at cut price will be offered to Pakistan by Queensland, the State Premier, Mr Vincont Gafr, announced tonight.

He said this would be mechanisation of the Stateowned Collinsvale mine, which will probably bo /completed about June.

Mr Gair added that the cut in price would be substantial and the details of the offer would be forwarded to Pakislan in a few days .-- Reuter.

Sulphur Shortage Whipped

New York, Jan. 7. free world has apparently whipped the sulphur shortage in somewhat less than a year.

A year ago the shortage was acute, with available supplies lagging about 10 per cent behind demand. This caused serious eutbacks in many important industries, because sulphur is one of industry's most essential raw materials.

Just 12 months ago, a worldwide search was under way for new sources of sulphur. Numerous projects MCLG launched to recover sulphur from various gases where i was being wasted in refining and smeltering processes.

So far, 28 of more than 90 projects are already paying off. Located in eight nations, these 28 projects have resulted in more than 900,000 long tons per year of new productive capacity since January 1.

Today, sulphur supply and demand are about in balance. according to industry sources.

The International Materials Conference, which has allocated to make this plain. the material since the early days of the shortage, noted that a substantial improvement in the sulphur position has taken place in the last six months. The Conference announced a sulphur allocation of 1,875,100 long tons for the first quarter of 1953, which is slightthe current quarter, and said: 1953.

"The export availabilities md import requirements for the first quarter of 1953 are approximately in balance."

Among the new sulphur projects, the United States rafiks first with 16, accounting for about 700,000 tons of new production annually. Canada is second with five and about 84,000 tons, and Mexico is third with two projects and 13,000 tons. Single projects are listed Norway, 75,000 tons, Sweden, 14,000, Ecuador. 10,000, England, 10,000 and Austria, 5,000 tons.

It is estimated that all 90 of the new projects will produce about 4,000,000 tons of sulphur lany danger that the textile crisis by the end of 1955.

bourg, 12,500; Brazil, 1,190,800; Chile and Colombia, the disproved. 500; Cuba, 4,400; Denmark 300; Dominican Republic, 300; French North Africa, Italy, 42,500; Japan, 7.000: Pakistan, 300; Philippines, 3,800; 19,500; Switzerland, ions.—Associated Press.

Futures

New York, Jan. 7. World sugar-futures closed preconditions for success ore unchanged to 3 points lower present. Steel production with sales totalling 250 con- rising; special steps are being

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 5 points higher with

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Coal Offer To Remarkable Record Of British Government In Fighting Crisis

London.

The economic record of 1952 has been remarkable for three things, says the "Financial Times."

First, and most obvious, the country has been retrieved from disaster. This time last year the new Conservative Government was grappling at once with the insecurity of its own political position and the balance of payments crisis.

Now, not only is the Government self-confident, but the United Kingdom is in surplus with the rest of the world and gold is flowing back into the Sterling Area's reserves.

economic method. At the payments crises. centre, the machinery of monetary control has been put in working order and the Foreign Exchange market has been complete or partial freedom has been restored.

coffee are now to be joined by private sector of the economy. zine, linseed oil, and the humble. The Government must look to banana; for the new year, eggs its own affairs. During the first and grain have been promised; nine months of the present they may even be joined by inancial year the Budget deficit

In few of these things has year's—to the tune of £345m. freedom been completer the (There was intended to be an operation of the monetary policy improvement). has been notably cautious even In spite of all official denials. to the point of timidity. But the there can now be no doubt that fact remains that over a wide the Budget connot be balanced range the price mechanism has in the next three months. been allowed to work. .

CREDITOR STATUS

Finally, at the Commonwealth Conference there has been a new assessment of the task that still lies ahead.

successes of 1952 were ment must not undo the good precariously based, declares the work elsewhere by itself causing paper. It needed no conference inflation.

return to convertibility have ledged, greater incentives cannot been brought into the reach of be given unless the burden of practical politics. And the taxation can be reduced. United Kingdom has announced The second test of 1953 will its intention, with chapter and be a double one. Is the Budget verse, of becoming, and remain- balanced and in such a way as ing, a creditor country.

What does it entail? In firm? general it entails a further and To control the Budget when if necessary a more painful inflation is not all the time

PRICE MECHANISM During 1952 the use of the price mechanism has been at the best experimental. At its most important_point—the_control_of

storted.

the price of money—it has been inhibited by political necessities. In the long run it may well have been the right statesmanship for Mr Butler to soft-pedal the rate of interest (by keeping the Money Market out of the Bank, except for very rare ocensions), as long as there was

might develop and spread. ter include: Argentina, 0,500 Conservative Party should rid tions and the morning's trans-long tons; Australia, 37,500; itself alike of the charge of war- actions:— Austria, 5,800; Belglum-Luxem- mongering and of promoting unemployment. Untrue though Canada and the United States, these charges were they had to

Now, however, if the economy is to be made responsive to world changes—and this is vital Finland 8,500; France, 37,500; —the range over which the price 24,500: mechanism works must be ex-Germany, 22,500; Greece, 600; tended and its effects must not India, 19,000; Israel, 1,500; be too much cushioned, the paper 38,000; believes. This means a more Mexico. 13,500; Netherlands, effective use of the Bank Rate; 700; New Zealand, 24,000; Nor- if there was a recession in America it might mean that Sweden had to be raised. It means that the price of housing must be Union of South Africa, 21,200; rationalised; without a proper United Kingdom, 83,000; Uru- distribution of housing there can guay, 2,000, and Venezuela 500 be no mobility of labour. It means above all that higher prices for the things that the world wants must be allowed to productive resources, talent and labour into the production of the right goods.

A BEGINNING

A beginning has already been made. At least some of the taken to promote the exports of ENDUSTRIALS nireraft and to consolidate our Rope 20.30 2014 lend in this field.

But what remains to be done is much greater and is much more difficult." Especially in two spheres a big

advance will have to be made it 1958 is to be, a year in which the phoney post-war economy is once and for all to ou such hind in its dead and dendentant Exchange Rates pickle of defensive despair once and for all to be left bepermanent surplus on the United Tachers was doie in the

With the textile crisis mostly, necessary savings, must cither a thing of the past, production is come from greatly increased production at home or from restraint Secondly, there has been a result will only be inflation from which will stem new balance of

THE FIRST TEST

Savers and risk-takers will rereopened; at the circumference quire real incentives. The first there is an impressive parade of test of 1953 will be to ask commodities in which either whother these are forthcoming. Secondly, the compulsion of the market place must 1.ot Ten, lead, cotton, cocon and merely be imposed upon the

has run out far beyond last

Equally there can be no question that the fulfilment of

the aims of 1953 will involve not

only a balanced Budget, but a reduction in taxation as well. THE SECOND TEST

It is a commonplace that the On the one hand the Govern-On the other hand, as the

But the early stages of the Chancellor has himself acknowto increase the incentives to The fulfilment of this intention saving and production? Further, ly more than the amount for remains as the main task for as the year develops, is the frame of the Budget holding

> advance along the path on which artificially blowing up revenue the Government has already is a formidable task. But the need for it in 1953 is absolute, the "Financial Times" concludes.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Bright Irading Year

New York, Jan. 7. and imports is predicted by U.S. Government and business sources.

Exports may come close to the relatively high 1952 level during the new year, a Government report said. It warned, however, that a decline in American shipments abroad is in prospect in 1954.

Judging by sales of imported partment stores in 1952, reforeign manufacturers in 1953.

Government report said there is reasonable prospect that other nations will have enough dollars available in 1953 to maintain their purchases from the United States.

the assumption that "the needs for military security will reguire continued expenditures abroad by the United States Government", there will be a combined flow of private investment abroad, and United States demand for imports will rise more or less in proportion to domestic production "if a high cutrut relative to productive capacity is maintained in

THE QUESTION

The report pointed out that foreign production of manufactured goods is growing, meeting a larger share of domestic needs and supplying

Competition

available.--Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 6. Manufacturers of furnishings, expecting to fight. hard for profits in 1953, will annual Winter Home Furnish-

As a result, manufacturers are introducing some unusual gadgets and bargains to draw try also were expanded and September 27.50 mominal consumer attention to their improved. Blast furnace capaci-

lecal with a dishwosher-in-a-range.

Prediction In U.S.

merchandise in leading detailers say they will buy as much and possibly more from On the export side, the

The forecast was based on

this country." The report warned, however, that "the question still remains whether there will be sufficient demand to maintain exports." It added that "many of the factors which created the very favourable export market for business in the immediate postwar years have gradually weakened and in the longer run can be expected to disappear."

more for export markets. It also said inflation—a primary factor stimulating foreign, demand for imported goods---"appears to be more successfully controlled in most industrial countries, and the need for external economic assistance these countries is diminishing." Meantime, some of New York's largest stores report that imported goods sold as well as domestically produced articles in 1952. In some cases, they said, more imports could have been sold if stocks had been

ings Market. Spokesmen for the tedustry, 3000 of 22.40 which will be bost to thousands operating rate of the industry reported relatively low-priced 200 @ 2015 of buyers at the 10-day Market, will be based, is 2,254,459 pet offerings, from Thailand while Star Ferry 117
C. Light (0) 123 9.40 1000 9 0.40 seem agreed that competition for tons of ingots and steel for factory buyers simultaneously c. Light (N) 620 630 2000 # 620 the home-major's doll'ar will casting, compared with the backed away from the market. 23.70 to increasingly keen in the rated capacity of 2.077,040 net Prices closed today as 500 & 23.70 months ahead.

The buyers who will flock ing 1952 and was rated at

through the merchandise mart 79,380,240 net tons a year at and the American Furniture the start of 1953. Coke over Mari will be shown fabric- capacity was increased about covered refrigerators, coffee 4,100,000 tons in 1952 and now | tables topped with stainless its rated at 71,181,110 net tons steel, and hundreds of other more for less revolutionary

Appliance makers, in particular, will offer real courprises. One firm, for example, 42 ready

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INCREASE STEEL

CAPACITY

New York, Jan. 7. The steel capacity of the United States was increased by 8,959,000 tens a year 1952, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports, .It was the largest gain capacity ever made in a single year and increased the annual capacity of the industry to a record 117.547.470 net tons. The new capacity represents an increase of 25,050,910 tons, or about 30 per cent, in the seven postwar years as a result of the steel companies' huge expansion and improvement programme. It also is a gain of more than 35,900,000 tons, or 44 per cent, in 13years—a figure nearly twice home the total annual capacity of Great Britain and in excess of

the total estimated capacity of draw battle lines at .Chlengo's Russia, second largest steelmaking nation. The new weekly capacity figure, on which the weekly tons a week at the start of follows:--

1952. Other facilities in the indus- July n year.—Associated Press.

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Jananesa bonds London, Jan. 7.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 7. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:--Wheat-price per bushel

\$12,55 nominal.—United Press.

New York, Jan. 7. Prices of Number 1 rubber futures closed today 50 to 85 golllatot enlag ditty rewol station 16 contracts. Dealings were In the spot market, dealers

BRITAIN BUILDS

29,75 nominal

Six of Britain's 19 major ald craft companies are building or experimenting with helicop-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1958.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Girl Un Run The

TIER escape route was 12,000 miles long, and when she reached the end of it Mary found she had not escaped at all. The thing she was running away from turned out to be still just around the The fear dwelt within her, and there was

no escape. Mary, not so long ago, was happily married young woman, living in New Zealand, her home country. Her husband took lo drinking heavily. Ho become an alotholic, and one

day committed sulcide. It was after the horror of that, that Mary attempted her escape. Without telling anyone, she boked a passage to England, meaning to start a new life

In London, Mary found a job as a shorthand-typist, and lodgings. For a time it seemed she had safely disposed of the But now she was filled with a desire, that owed something, perhaps, to remorse for her sudden departure from home, to send presents to her family. She had not the money to do this on the scale she would have liked.

her lodgings every week came cheques made out to her landlord, which were casually left about in Mary's sight. She began to steal these cheques, and to cash them by endorsing them with the landlord's name.

She was caught at it, brought to trial at Bow Street, and let out on bail while police inquiries were completed. When she returned to her lodgings, people told her: "You may get sent to prison for ten years . . Mary believed them, and tried to kill herself by drinking disinfectant. There was a new charge against her when sho next appeared in court-of at-

tempting to commit suicide. The result of Mary's trial was that she was put on probation, and with the help of Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, she found a new job and somewhere new to live. It seemed at last as if she might begin to live down the immediate past.

TOY now, however, Mary was D scared of authority in whatever form it showed itself. Things became so bad with her that she would go to her office, and at the door lose her nerve, and turn back without going in. She had persuaded herself that she was not up to her work, though in fact she perfectly satisfied her employers.

Mary had been ordered to report regularly to Miss Hamilton. She failed to do so. Presently she was arrested for this breach of her probation. She was brought back to the dock at Bow Street,

MISS Hamilton went into the witness-box. "This girl," she said, "tells me she dered not come to see me because she is so frightened of the police and of courts and black marias and prisons. The landlord of the lodgings where she is now, and his wife, have been exceedingly land to her. She has lost her job, but there is another she could go to, as a shorthandtypist at £5 10s. a week. I do think she doesn't mean to be difficult ... "....

"She just causes difficulties, when everyone's trying to help her." Mr R. H. Blundell, the magistrate, suggested.

."I'm feeling a bit better now, I will do my best, if I could have another chance," said Mary from the dock. She is a nice-looking girl, in whose features none of the sadness of the past shows.

"She has a dread of hospitals." Miss Hamilton continued, "but there is a psychiatrist who says he will see her in his consulting room, well away from any nospitol, and try to help her..."

MARY did her best to look IVA grateful. The magistrate said to her: "I think the best thing I can do, is to fine you 20st, with the olternative of oneday's imprisonment, for breaking your probation, and order the probation shall continue. This is the last chance you will get, do you understand?"

"Yes," said Mary in a whisper, She half-closed her eyes and sighed deeply; perhaps now, at last, she had made her escapefrom the past, and was no longer on the run-from herself.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN ARRIVES

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Catholic Military Vicar of the United States Armed Forces, arrived here this morning by PAA from Manila for a three-day

In a brief interview at the "Modern times give us an elo-quent demonstration of the de-votion to religion and God. You don't have to go beyond Hong-kong to find testimony to that." He said that he is sure that Catholics in China are faithful to their religion and follow the

example of the old. The Cardinal said that he had visited North Korean prisoners of war in Korea and said that those he saw seemed contented

to be prisoners. Asked about what he thought of the Communist persecution of Catholic priests in China, he said "I think it is awful."

Cardinal Spellman was met nt Kal Tak by Mr P. A. R. Colbourne, representing H.E. the Governor, Bishop L. Bianchi. Bishop Pat Cleary, Msgr M. T. Gilligan, the Very Rev. Fr Joseph Shek, the Very Rev. Fr A. Riganti, Mr Julius Harrington, American Consul General, Mr Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation and

a host of representatives of the Catholic Orders of the Colony. Cardinal Spellman left for lunch at Government House on the Governor's launch. He will be the guest of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham during his stay in Hongkong.

Convict Gets

Married ...

Glasgow, Jan. 7. A convict wearing a white companied by a warder in girls, one of whom, Irene, died plain clothes was married in a shortly after her birth.

Confetti thrown by neigh- bread a day. bours covered his brown suit as | The family, who live in a he left afterwards with his four-roomed cottage, will shortly seemed to have been exchanged. wife and the warder for a 15- be given two additional rooms to minute wedding breakfast at be built by the local municipali-

her home. The convict, William Canning, aged 23, then returned by taxl to prison to resume a sevenyear sentence begun last month for theft and attempting to shoot a policeman.

-Miss -- Martella -- Walsh. -- now Mrs Canning, said afterwards: "Seven years is a long time but | Moments with

Dockers Strike

on strike today for more pay 1 and better conditions at the same time as agreement was reached in the New York dock strike, The New York strikers—less than 500 key workers—wanted a wage increase of 42 cents an hour but the employers offered only 26 cents.—Reuter.

Drawing For Coronation Seats



Yesterday the Hon. R. B. Black, CMG, OBE, and the Hon. T. N. Chau, CBE, Senior Unofficial Member of Legislative Council, conducted the ballot for Coronation seats allocated to Hongkong. Picture shows Mr Black drawing a number, with Mr Chau standing on his right. - Staff Photographer.

HER 17TH CHILD

Gravelines, France, Jan. 7. Mme. Yvonne Lumoine, 35, The oldest one is 19. Mme. Lemoine married, when

local church here today to his All the others are in perfect 20-year-old childhood sweet- health, live with their family and cat an average of 15 lb. of

she was 16 and has had a child

ty.—Reuter.

he will probably get remission his Orchestra; 7. Time Signal, however, was sent to world News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8. New York, Jan. 7. Orchestra (BBCTS): 9. Sports Review dence of what he had done. by Brig Young (Studio): 9.15, At the Opera "Der Rosenkavaller" Acts the Ope

H.E. Visits Troops In N.T.

His Excellency the Governor spent much

yesterday in the New Territories where he visited

British troops in camp and saw them at their training.

Picture shows RSM Webber of the 1st Batt the Dorset

Regiment being presented to Sir Alexander Grantham

at Norwegian Camp.

.It was alleged by the Crown that the acmised struck deceased with a bamboo pole during a fight and deceased subsequently died from a wound on the head allegedly inflicted by the accused. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown

The trial of Ip Cheung, 33, foki, for the man-

MANSLAUGHTER

TRIAL OPENS

slaughter of Ho Tak-fu, 55, junk owner, at Kam

Hung Street, Causeway Bay, on August 21 last,

opened before Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, at

the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution. Det. Insp. wife of a local-factory-worker, J. Andrewes, the officer in today gave, birth to her 17th charge of investigations, was child, a boy named Jean-Pierre. present for the Police. A Jury of six men and one woman was

Mr Sneath Said that the case for the Crown was that on the afternoon of August 21 Ip Sang, the master of the accused, had had a fight or a scuffle with the sale of penicillin, unlawful deceased. No weapons were used, but only blows with tists

HIT OVER HEAD

The accused arrived at the ing. scene of the fight, carrying a The Prosecution revealed that bamboo pole with which he hit deceased over the head, Kadio Hongkong Prosecutor said. Deceased was a party of Police on January not killed there and then, in 7 after a Police Officer, posing fact he was able to walk away as a member of the general 6. Programme Summary; 6.02, on his own and subsequently public, managed—to—purchase.

It's Swingtime; 6.30, Musical reported to the Police. six tablets of sulfadiazine, six Moments with Mantovani and Description and 20 Deceased, however, was sent to

Shortly after the incident the for selling drugs but not a re-Music for you: 8,30, First Rehearsal- accused made some statements tail licence. Barbara to certain people, which in the Kelly, Benny Lee, Pearl Carr, Ronald view of the Crown were evi-

The Prosecutor 'said that the Principals, Members and Chorus of offence was unlawful killing. It the Vienna State Opera and the was perfectly lawful to protect Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Robert Heger; 10.20, Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.50, Xavier fore it was perfectly lawful for Cugat and his Orchestra; 10.50, the accused to protect his master, Weather Report; 11, Radio News but that shield of protection Reel (Recorded London Relay); stopped short if one used any 11.15, Goodnight Music—Tom Jenkins and his Palm Court Orchestra. God more violence that was absolute-Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. ly necessary to protect oneself or one's master. Mr Sneath said engineer, phoned his London that bearing in mind that this home from Le Havre, France was a scuffle in which no wea- today after a five-day runaway pons were used, it was for the jaunt Jury to say whether the accused Richard disappeared on Saturwent too far in using a bamboo day after leaving the family pole to strike the deceased on home at Twickenham to play the head. If the Jury thought with friends. He took two £5 accused went too far then it was sterling notes and a new United not a question of a man acting in the defence of his master, it thing sunlawful, and if it was scribbled note: "Mom I can't went further and became somecomething unlawful and don'h stand living with such a good resulted, then in the Prosecu- family. I am running away and tor's submission, .. that was don't phone the police,-Reuter. a crime of—unlawful killing.

PM FINDINGS

Dr T. C. Pang, Police surgeon, said he carried out a postmortem examination on the deceased. There was a curved lacerated wound on the back of the head as well as a swelling on the right side of the head. Internally, the skull was (about £10,000,000) for construcfractured and there was a blood tion of about ten naval ships and of death was from the fracture year beginning in April. and bleeding in the brain, said Japan, which still does not Dr Pang.

that the wound was consistent Reuter. with a blow struck by a blunt instrument, such as a bamboo

Dr Leon Tyc-cheung, House Surgeon, Queen Mary Hospital. sold he examined deceased on the afternoon of August 21. Deceased was unconscious and his condition was critical. His condition deteriorated and he died later that evening. Hearing is continuing.

Unauthorised Sale Of Drugs, Poisons

Pleading guilty to unauthorised sale of poisons, unauthorised possession of penicillin and falling to keep proper records of poisons, Lau Hon, 32 was fined \$2,000 by Mr D. F. O'Reilly-Mayne at Kowloon this morn-

Lau's medicine shop at 465 Shanghai Street was raided by penicillin lozenges for \$5.60. The Police revealed that defendant had a wholesale licence

In mitigation, Lau pleaded that he did not know the regulations. The penicillin was ordered con-

YOUNG BOY'S SPREE

fiscated.

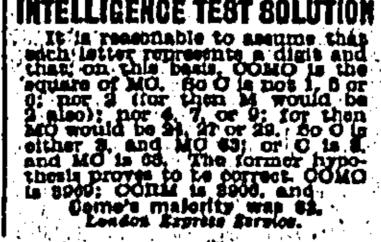
Richard Cooper, 13-year-old son of an American airport

States passport.

In his bedroom he left a

Japan To Build

Tokyo, Jan. B. The influential newspaper, Yomiuri, said here today that Japan's embryo Defence Ministry would demand 10,000,000,000 yen about 100 aircraft in the fiscal officially admit to having any armed forces calls the Ministry Witness fold the Prosecutor the "National Safety Board."-



Winding-Up Order Against Ching Siong Investment Co.

"I am satisfied that it would be very unjust and inequitable to leave the administration of the Company in the hands of Kwik Siang-go," declared Mr Justice Reece in the Supreme Court this morning, when, in a lengthy written judgment, he ordered the winding-up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Co. Ltd., which is associated with Luna Park.

The Judge also declared that there was the undenied statement that Kwik Siang-go, Managing Director of the Company, had misappropriated large sums belonging to the Company; that he had issued the Company's cheque to pay his own personal debts and that the cheque was dishonoured; that he had failed to call regular general meetings of the Company, had not presented balance sheets, and in every way dealt with the affairs of the Company as if it were his own private property.

Full Court

Grants

The Full Court, comprising the

The Court made the order

nisi returnable on January 16

Mr Cheung said that

He said that in the pro-

ceedings before the Magistrate

a person, who was not his

It was decided by the Court

last time that possession of an

opium pipe was a personal

opium in an opium divan and

he would ask the Court to quash

client, was charged with posses-

Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe,

first floor.

application.

"The Company has no working capital and I cannot see how the primary objects of buying and developing land can be carried on without adequate capital," remarked his Lord-

Petitioners were Kwik Slangkle, merchant, of 229, Gloucester Road, and Chan Hingwan, widow, of 31, Lung Kal Terrace and were represented by Mr John McNeill, QC (at present in England for the wedding of his daughter) and and the Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice Mr S. V. Gittins, both in- Reece, this morning granted an structed by Mr M. A. da Silva. application by Mr O. V. Cheung

The Ching Slong Company (instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada) were represented by Mr Brook for an order nisi in a writ of A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr certiorari (to remove an action P. L. Lam, while Mr Percy from an inferior Court to the Chen, also instructed by Mr High Court) in respect of an Lam, appeared for Kwik Siang- order by Mr Poon. Yan-hol,

Decision on the winding-up tenancy of 21 Lee Tung Street, order was reserved on Novem-In the course of his judgment

today, Mr Justice Reece dealt and directed that the landlord CPAL. with statements contained in the petition regarding the trate be served. formation and objects of the Cheung represented were Ko nam. Cheung represented were Ko Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Company and the shareholdings. Kan, amah, of the Sailors and 5 p.m., P.A.L. advanced by all Counsel, his Soldiers' Home, Hennessy Road, Lordship said that it was not suggested by the opponents that the Company was able to pay its debts. On the contrary, Mr landlord was not opposing his Bernacchi would have it that the Company was in deb! the tune of a lakh of dollars. "I am satisfied that the Company has not for a long time performed and carinot perform any sion of an opium pipe and of the objects for which it was smoking opium in the preformed and that the substratum mises. of the Company is gone,"

EVADED SERVICE Referring to Kwik Sinng-go, offence and did not affect the his Lordship said, "When an premises and the Court then order was made by the Court granted a writ of certiorari. for the cross-examination of said Mr Cheung. Kwik Siang-go on the affidavit | Ho said that in the present which he filed (but which was case the man had been also not read) in opposition to the charged with smoking oplum so petition, Kwik Sinng-go evaded that the only point which would service and preferred to remain arise was this second charge. hidden in some lair, said to be He would submit that this was unknown, than to come before not an offence because the the Court to give an account of Ordinance provided for smolding

his stewardship. "I am satisfied that the undisputed evidence in the petition that conviction as well as the and affidavits which have been order made by the Magistrate read in support of the petition | terminating the tenancy. discloses proper grounds for the Court to order an investigation into the affairs of this Company ...I am satisfied that the petitioners are properly entitled. to present the petition and I am firmly of the opinion that this

Company be wound up."

HOUSE

Five men, Chan Hung, 20, Kam So, 53, Yuen Sing, 34, Lo Hin, 23 and Ko Lau-chau, 25 were fined \$500 or two months by Mr D. F. O.Reilly-Mayne at Kawloon this morning for keeping n common gaming

house.

The five defendants were arrested by a party of raiding Police at room, 319, Lucky Hotel, on 'Jamuary 0 at 10.80 p.m. after it was found they had in their possession several lists of customers who had bought illegal lottery tickets from them. Selzed also were \$75.95 which was ordered to be confiscated to the Poor Box.

Laughed Hersolf Death

Tokyo, Jan. 8. Mrs Kimino Nakagawa yesterday laughed herself to death in off Osaka (Southern Japan) theatre. The Osaka police said today she had laughed so much during a comedy show at the theatre

haemorrhaga.-Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Florin. The British twoshilling piece takes its name from a coin once minted at Florence in Northern Italy. This had a lily on one side and a head of St. John the Baptist on the other. The lily was Florence's budge, which no doubt accounted for the city's

name, for the Latin

for "flower" is flow,

floris.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. Macao, 9 a.m.: 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. Magistrates terminating the Indo-Chine, 3 p.m., as Elsbeth, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. of the premises and the Magis-trate be served.

The applicants whom Mr & West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.

Indo-China, France, French North
& West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vist-Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Sestile Wan Chung, cook, and Chan & Western States), Canada, 6 p.m.,
Yau, mah-jong school foki.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, the | 0 p.m., Q.E.A.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Macao, Dam, 6 p.m., is Lee liong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m., train via Centon. Japan, Noon, as Trafalgar, Malaya, 2 p.m., as Yochow.

Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great, Britain, Europe, Noon VIA B.O.A.C. U.S.A.. Canada. Noon P.A.A Siam, Burms, India, 4,30 p.m., That Alrways. Formose, 6 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface. Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.33 s.m. p.m., trein via Canton. w Formosa, 11 a.m., as Shengking. U.S.A., Central & South America, Noon as Pres. Taft. Japan, Canada, Noon as American Indonesia, 1 p.m., se Fenguing. Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m., 85

SIDE GLANCES



i know I'm over my allowance; Ded-but you're still saying plenty on me while I'm a \$600 dependent!!

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